By JOHN BECKLER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democratic leaders are banking on support from Republicansincluding one declared presidential candidate in their go-forbroke plan to win passage of a civil rights bill that would outlaw most housing discrimina-

Speaker John W. McCormack urged former Vice President ARichard M. Nixon, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California to help round up the GOP votes.

After two days of intensive stragegy sessions which culmiinated in a two-hour meeting ywith civil rights leaders and White House officials, the Democratic leadership decided to present the Senate-passed bill as is for a vote. Passage would send it directly to President Johnson.

The leaders rejected an alternative plan to send the bill to a House-Senate conference for agreement on a compromise version. If their original plan fails, however, the conference approach would still be possible.

The procedure agreed on requires a resolution from the Rules Committee, headed by an arch foe of the bill, Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss.

"I'm not going to do anything to advance this bill." Colmer said. He also expressed doubt the bill's supporters have enough votes to win passage without some changes.

But House Democratic Leader Carl Albert said he expected favorable action by Colmer's Rules Committee next week, with the bill advancing to the

floor for a vote the following

"I hope that at least 75 Republicans will vote for this bill that is so important to the nation," said McCormack, conceding it would take about that

many to guarantee passage, Discussing the open-housing provision of the measure, fills nois Gov. Otto Kerner, a Democrat who headed the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, told a Senate housing subcom-mittee that "freedom of residence is essential" for all Amer-

#### U.S. SUPPLY (From Page 1)

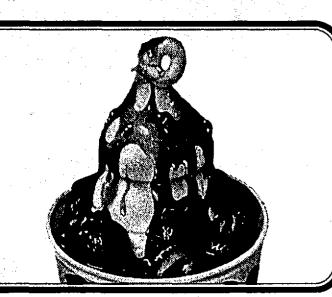
tween the situation at Dien Bien Phu and at Khe Sanh, there had been speculation that Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the North Vietnamese defense minister, might mark the anniversary with a show of force against the besleged base. Glap directed the 56-day siege of Dien Bien Phu that ended May 7, 1954, with the capitulation of the French.

The U.S. Marine command at Khe Sanh considers that the siege there began 54 days ago with the attack Jan. 21 on the base and Khe Sanh village, "We are prepared much better now than we were in January," said a spokesman,

U.S. bombers hit the estimated 20,000 North Vietnames troops surrounding Khe Sanh Wednesday with five raids. The B52s also flew missions against enemy concentrations northwest of Dak To, in the central highlands, and in the A Shau Valley.

At the eastern end of the demilitarized zone, fighting lapered off around Dong Ha, the U.S. Marine base near the coast. The only action reported there Wednesday was a clash between U.S. Marines and North Vietnamese units six miles north of Dong Ha. The Marines, who had killed 35 enemy soldiers in the same area the day before, reported killing 30 more Wednesday,

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## Phituaries

C. M. JACKSON C. M. Jackson, age 80 died suddenly this morning in Stamps. He was life long resident of Stamps and a member of the Methodist Church, He is survived by his wife, 10 children, 29 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren. Among the survivors are a daughter Mrs. Glibert O'Dell of Hope and a son, W. Y. Jackson of Patmos

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Stamps Methodist Church, kins, was expected to rule to- ticially documented evidence on Burial in Lakeside Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home.

MRS. HARRIETT S. RUSSELL Mrs. Harriett Story Rüssell, 52 formerly of Hope, died Wednesday at Lexington, Ky.

Surviving are her husband, E. T. Russell; her mother, Mrs. Carrelt Story Sr. of Hope, a brother, Garrett Story Jr. of Greenville, Texas.

The body will be returned to Hope for burial, Herndon will announce arrangements.

GARRETT WILLIS

Garrett John Willis, 71, lifelong resident of Hempstead, died Friday. He was a county official for several terms, holding the offices of both Circuit Clerk and tax Assessor. He was a Bap-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Georgia Willis, two sons, Rev. Carl Willis of Port Arthur, Texas; James Willis of U.S. Air Force in Thailand; two daughters, Mrs. Steve Snell Jr. of Clarksville, Ark., Mrs. Donald Kunze of Formosa; three brothers. Hope Police Chief Alvin Willis, Elston Willis of Hope: Aldon (Pap) Willis of Longview, Texas; four sisters, Mrs. C.B. O'Steen, Mrs. Dora Clark and Mrs. Sid Burke, all of Hope;

Arrangements will be announced by Oakcrest Funeral

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Ben T. Comer Jr., 59, a leading figure in the nation's textile industry, died Wednesday, Comer headed several textile firms, among them Midwest Textile Inc., of Tulsa, Okla., and William L. Burrell Co., in Sand Springs, Okla.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) -Dr. Ralph G. Sanger, 62, who headed the Department of Mathematics at Kansas State University for more than 20 years, died Wednesday of a bear allment He retired lasts

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -- William D. Powell, 43, television writer and only child of actor William Powell, was found slashed to death Wednesday in his apartment. Police said they found the body, a knife and a note which said in part, "I am going where things are better." Powell was divorced in 1957 and had lived alone.

#### FBI REPORTS (From Page 1)

committed with a gun.

Armed robbery had a sharp upswing of 30 per cent and a firearm was used in 58 per cent of all robbery offenses, he reported.

The FBI chief said police solved 23 per cent of the crimes reported to the bureau, a decline of seven per cent over

The FBI report did not include changes in the crime pic-ture for New York, Detroit, Kansas City and Baltimore, The bureau said 1966 figures were not comparable with the 1967 figures in these cities because of changes in reporting practices for some offenses.

The ginkgo tree is often called a living fossil.

Hawkins Case Expected

By GEORGE F. BARTSCH Associated Press Writer MORRILTON, Ark, (AP) -

special chancellor in the trial of Hawkins were made illegally. a laxpayers' suit against Conand 1966.

Richard S. Arnold of Texar- 900/kana and Oscar Findler of Bly- . The sheriff is accused of contheville, attorneys for the 13 verting "substantial sums" of plaintiffs, asked Steel Wednes. the county's money to his own day to refuse Hawkins' credit use. The plaintiff alleged that for cash refunds paid to motor, he conspired with JP's in a ists who posted bonds for traf- scheme involving bond forfic violations. They contended there was no record of court orders for such refunds.

Steel indicated that he would rule on their motions at the conclusion of testimony from persons who claimed to have received such refunds or to have personal knowledge that refunds were made.

Former Asst. Atty. Gen. Jack Lessenberry of Little Rock and former Lt. Gov. Nathan Gordon of Morrilton, attorneys for Hawkins, presented 13 such witnesses Wednesday, and their testimony covered \$1,851.25 through London in the third and worth of cash refunds. About a still-continuing gold rush. dozen witnesses were to add to

#### ALARMED LBJ (From Page 1)

public expression of indifference ounce. to the New Hampshire results.

have serious problems. And we've got to face up to the fact. that McCarthy can take the President in Wisconsin. "That would really hurt."

In the three weeks remaining before the Wisconsin testwhere the President will be on the ballot-his strategists' plan; is to pin down the Minnesota senator on specific alternatives it

duct of the war has been the basis for his steadily mounting campaign to wrest the Democratic nomination from the

Johnson's advisers believe their major failure in New Hampshire was "not nailing McCarthy down on his alternatives."

"We let him get away with decrying the war in broad generalities," the informant said. "That's not going to happen in Wisconsin."

The administration tactic will be to have state party officials, labor leaders and administration figures press McCarthy for specific alternatives in Vietnam. But since the President has let it be known that he will not campaign in the primaries, the informant said, "I wouldn't think there would be any Cabinet officers or other really high officials taking part."

He said the LBJ backers are worried about Wisconsin because:

- McCarthy is "opposing a phantom candidate" and will have the benefit of heavy dayto-day publicity in the state.

- Wisconsin Republicans, with no real primary contest in their party, may cross over to register anti-Johnson votes for Mc-Carthy,

- Wisconsin has been "tradi-tionally for the underdog," sup-porting such men as the late Sens, Joseph R. McCarthy and Robert M. LaFollette who "Bucked the establishment."

- McCarthy can expect significant support because he is from neighboring Minnesota and because he is a Roman Catholic, as are one-third of Wisconsin's residents.

- The only member of Wisconsin's congressional delega-tion openly for Johnson is Rep. Clement J. Zablocki of Wiscon sin. The administration classifles the state's other Democrats as Vietnam "doyes" and neutral between Johnson and McCarthy, except for Sen. William Prox. mire, who is catalogued by the Johnson advisers as a "hawk neutral,"

As for Sen, Robert F. Kennedy's announced "reassessment" of the possibility of running against Johnson, the source said, "That really has us guesseing."

A Kennedy candidacy, he

Kennedy candidacy, he "could change a lot of

"We might suddenly find our-selves with a fighting President on our hands."

## Ruling in that figure today.

in each of the cases involving the refunds, the county general ledger, which is a record of judgments harded down in Juslice of the Peace courts, showed that convictions and fines had

been entered. Arnold and Findler contended that since the convictions and Circuit Judge Bobby Steel of fines were reflected in the offi-Nashville, who is sitting as a cial record, any refunds by

Lessenberry and Gordon have way County Sheriff Marlin Haw- presented documented or parday on a motion that could some \$57,400, although Steel leave the sheriff several thou- (hasn't ruled on objections to the sand dollars short in his ac- admissability of most of that. tounting for \$63,299 of county The attorneys said cash refunds funds he handled between 1963 were expected to account for all but \$500 of the remaining \$5,-

fitures. Of the 13 witnesses who testi-

fled about cash transactions, seven were clearly connected with the sheriff or the political machine that he controls.

Carl Stobaugh, his nephew, testified that while serving as a deputy sheriff, he personally delivered 14 cash refunds totaling \$874.80.

#### RUMORS (From Page 1)

vate hamls through the London gold market.

the youngsters.

This country has had an inter-

national spending deficit in 17 of

the last 18 years and this net

U.S. dollar drain.

Although the United States sells no gold directly to private individuals it does reimburse said the informant, "you won't the Bank of England for 59 per can convert their dollars into after suffering a heart attack. Mrs. Oma Arnold of El Dorado. hear of those two gimmicks cent of the gold sold on the Lon- gold at \$35 an ounce. don market as part of a seven-

> Major gold drains in the past gan. It's now below \$12 billion "New Hampshire simply isn't were in direct sales to foreign and still falling. something you can brush off governments which had accu- France along bought \$3.3 billightly, the source said. We mulated dollars through the lion in U.S. gold from 1959 until Kansas City that he operated and a sister, Mrs. Kenneth she stopped buying in 1966.



MEMPHIS (AP) - Jack Ful. years ago. At one time he had and actual drain on U.S. gold bright, brother of Sen. J. Wil- ranching interests in New Mexbecause of the U.S. guarantee to liam Fulbright, D-Ark., died at ico. foreign governments that they a Memphis hospital Wednesday in 1965 and later that year mar-

THESE CHILDREN, survivors of recent heavy fighting in Victnam, seem to have for-

gotten, momentarily at least, the terror of the war surrounding them. They were

photographed at Hue University, which has been turned into a refugee center for dis-

placed persons. At left, a soldier of the First Marine Division plays with a group of

The U.S. gold supply reached Johnson's advisers definitely nation pool whose stated aim is a \$24.56 billion peak in 1949, the his parents to Fayetteville, phis Commercial Appeal. do not share the President's to keep the price at \$35 an year before the persistent bal- Ark., when he was four years ance-of-payments deficits be- old.

a wholesale steel business in a stepson; three stepdaughters, until it was destroyed by fire Teasdale of St. Louis.

He was employed by Arkansas Oak Flooring Co. in Pine Bluff until his retirement eight

Thursday, March 14, 1968

Fulbright, 68, a native of ried Mrs. Alice Deweese, assist-Somerville, Mo., moved with ant society editor of the Mem-

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Willis B. Smith He graduated from Harvard of Texarkana, Ark.; a son, Jay University in 1924 and started Fulbright of Pallo Alto, Calif.;



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#### Calendar of Events THURSDAY, MARCH 14

in the home of Mrs. Robert Den. tice at 7 p.m. nis on S. Grady Thursday, March
14 at 7:30 p.m. For the prodist Church, scheduled to meet
gram Alvin Easterling will have a
Monday, March 18 has been post-Wig and Hair Style Show. Anyone who has moved to Hope within the last two years and who is interested in knowing more about the Newcomers Club call Mrs. Sharles Carey, PR7-5672.

A Lucky Irish meeting of the Hope B&PW Club will be held at the Diamond Thursday, March 34 beginning at 7 p.m. Joe Urbon of Little Rock, Arkansas Extension Sociologist, will bring the program on "Civic Participation."

The Arkansas Conege city of the concert in the Church Thursday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. Baster music will be used with the Faure Requiem as the major

The Darcus Sunday School Class of Garret Memorial Baptist Church will meet Thursday, W.S.C.S. MEETS March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Vance Marcum.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 16

A Potluck Supper and Game Night will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, March meeting with prayer. 16 at 7 p.m. Hosts will be: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, Mr. and tables and chairs to the club and to donate some cards, linens, dishes and flatware. Take any item to the clubhouse or the Saen- program using as her topic "Is ger Theater by Thursday or call Mrs. Webb, PR7-3710, and it will be picked up.

There will be a St. Patrick's Dance Saturday, March 16 at the McCaskill R.C.I. Building, Music will be by Chism's Band.

#### MONDAY, MARCH 18

Hist Church will meet Monday, tesses. \* March 18 in circles as follows:

≟ham at 1:30 p.m.

King at 1:30 p.m. month. Mrs. Wesley Huddleston had horn at 1:30 p.m.

ton at 1:30 p.m. rows at 7:30 p.m.

The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. F. J. Burroughs. The Ann Wollerman Circle of ed to the 14 members present. Members are asked to please bring their Home Mission Offer-

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The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice Monday March 18 at 3:45 The Newcomers Club will meet p.m. The Adult Choir will prac-

poned until March 25.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Circle No. 7 of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, March 19 with Mrs. Jimmy Miller at 7:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

The Hope Junior Aux!liary will meet Wednesday, March 20 at 10 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office with the executive board preceeding at 9:30 a.m. Please note the change in meeting dates.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 21

The Daffodil Garden Club will have its annual style show and dessert bridge Thursday, March 21 at the First Presbyterian Church. One feature will be an art exhibit. Tickets are \$2 and are now being sold by members.

Circle No. 3, W.S.C.S. met Monday, March 11 at 2 p.m. in the Mary Martha Classroom at

the First Methodist Church. Mrs. W. R. Burks opened the

Mrs. Albert Graves, Circle Chairman, presided over the Mrs. Earl Lockett, and Mrs. business session. For the medi-Henry Seamans, Club members tation, Mrs. Earl O'Neal revieware asked to loan some card ed Ernest O. Houser's book. "Miracle of the Twelve

Mrs. Sam Strong presented the

There a Merciful God." The hostess, Mrs. Wayne Russell served a dessert plate to twelve members.

Circle No. 5, W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church met Monday, March 11 at the Heritage House with Mrs. Velda Seamans The WMS of the First Bap- and Mrs. Bill Reinhardt as hos-

Mrs. Calvin Smith presided ov-Circle No. 1 - Mrs. Roy Chat- er the business at which time reports were heard from various Circle No. 2 - Mrs. R. M. Jones committees. The treasurer. Mrs. Dale Flowers, reported Circle No. 3 - Mrs. Carlton pledges should be paid up next

charge of the program on the last Circle No. 5 - Mrs. J. E. Sla- part of Exodus. She was assisted by Mrs. Paul Bain, Mrs. Bill Circle No. 6 - Mrs. F. J. Bur- Reinhardt and Mrs. Dale Flowers. Hot tea and cake were serv-

#### IRIS GARDEN CLUB MEETS

"Plants and Flowers of the Bible" was the interesting program which Mrs. Richard Arnold presented at the Hope Iris Club on Tuesday, March 12 in the home of Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Aiter Mrs. Arnold's talk, those attending entered into a discussion

of the topic. Club President Mrs. J. M. Walker announced that the state

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TWO of the twelve finalists who will compete in the third annual Miss Teen International Pageant are 16-year-old Elena Pedamonte, left, Miss Teen Italy; and Leonor Rivera Varela, 17, right, Miss Teen Spain. The April 13 contest will be telecast from California on ABC-TV.

## by Helen Bottel

even after I stopped mentioning

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Remember now-enclose a

What is S.O.S.? It started

last summer when a girl wrote:

"I've had it! The 'steady sys-

tem' has gone too far. Nowa-

days you can't play the field

without being struck out as a flirt.

What's more, if you date a boy

twice, you're a 'pair,' and all

the other guys bug off. . . Please,

Helen, won't you back a move-

ment to 'STAMP OUT STEADY-

ING?' " I printed her letter

and was flooded with response.

1,000 teens say 'Yes' for S.O.S.,

I'll sponsor a national club and offer a 'Stamp Out Steadying'

Votes poured in, and my fam-

ily and I were soon yelling,

"Help, we're prisoners in a but-

ton factory!" Some 10,000 of

Again, I repeat, this is a teen

idea, promoted by those who

"would rather mix than match."

These kids think "going steady"

These kids think "going stead-

ily" is fine for couples who are

ready for it, but they're irked at "the system" that forces them

into a bad choice: either "go

steady" or stay home. So they're

wearing their S.O.S. buttons to show they'd rather play the field.

steady of their choice, they turn

their buttons upside down,-H.

so many letters written against

divorce, that I want to say some-

thing for it. I say it's a sin

for people to live together when

they make each other misera-

took it for 24 years, because she

felt it was important to keep a home for the children. She should

have divorced him much soon-

er-we all would have been hap-

People say divorce is bad for the children. They're so wrong.

Mother and Dad didn't fight and

she didn't complain. She thought she was hiding the truth from us. But we felt the tension and

we were tied in knots. She was

afraid to tell me about the im-

pending divorce. She was sur-

prised when I told her I was

I am 19 and going to college. My mother works and we are

both very happy. The blue nos-

es can click their tongues and sniff, but we're more contented now than we ever were as what they call a "whole" family. Bad marriages should be dissolved,

if there's no hope for them .-

This column is dedicated to

family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also

welcome your own amusing ex-pertences. Address Helen Bottel

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Dad drank to excess. Mom

Dear Helen: There have been

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out before Christmas.

Quite reluctantly, I wrote, "If

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handling.

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young them in the column. This forced people, their problems and plea- me to order a new supply, and sures, their troubles and fun. about 800 buttons and member-As with the rest of Helen Help ship cards are left. They will USI, it welcomes laughs but won't go to the first 800 people who dodge a serious question with a send me a stamped, self-

Send your teenage questions to for each button ordered. Addi-YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of ress your letters to: Helen Help USI this newspaper,

S.O.S. BUTTONS STILL AVAIL-ABLE

Dear Helen: Do you still have S.O.S. (Stamp Out Steadying) buttons available? Some of my friends would like to wear them, now that they've broken up with their steadles. A pen pal from California sent me mine at Christmas time. Then, just a couple of weeks ago, your column started up in our paper, so I thought maybe you might explain to us new readers something more about your S.O.S. Clubs.

Thank you. - JOSIE Dear Josie: Yes, a limited number of S.O.S. buttons are still available. Demand continued,

convention would be held in Lit-tie Rock March 25-27. One nice feature this year will be the grand

door prize, a one carat diamond. Members brought arrangements appropriate for a holiday or a special event. After the judging, Mrs. Lahroy Spates won with her Easter arrangement containing satin eggs, tiny felt hats, and

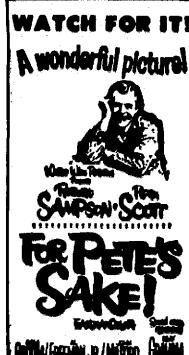
forsythia. During the refreshment hour Mrs. Tolleson served a dessert plate and coffee to 8.

#### Coming, Going

Mr and Mrs. James Gaines and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arnold of Arkadelphia spent the weekend in Jonesboro with Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Jr. and in Mem-phis with Mrs. Gaines' brother, Doyle Purtle, Mrs. Purtle and

Attending the District Spring Assembly of Arkansas Christian Churches in El Dorado Sunday were: the Rev. Johnie Beasley, Mrs. H. B. Morelock, Miss Sheila Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garrett and Mark, David Pearson, and Mrs. Roland Pearson.

Mrs. Colyer Cox has returned to Hot Springs after a visit with Luther Hollamon and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pool. Saturday night they and Mrs. Lamar Cox attended a 3-act play at Youree Drive Junior High School in Shreveport produced and directed by Martin Pool, Jr.



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MARCH 19 - 20 - 21

The poet Milton, centuries before the royalty system became general in the 19th century, was paid only five pounds by his publisher for writing "Paradise Lost.

## Television and Radio

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday was a night of farewell and hall on the three networks,

It was the night of the final adventure of the team of Mrs. Emma Peel and John Steed of "The Avengers." The mod-dressed and daring character of Mrs. Peel is about to be shelved so that Diana Rigg can return to her career as a setlous actress.

True, Miss Rigg will be back in next week's episode, but merely to help Mr. Steed-Patrick Macnee-met a new girl in town who henceforth will chase villains with him in the British-made action series, Linda Thorsen will have the role of Tara King. She will be less athletic than her predecessor and more conservative indress.

The farewell adventure of the Steed-Peel combination was a pretty mixed up, busy affair involving some secret papers, a treasure hunt and a lot of auto-

mobiles racing through country roads. It is a preposterous. hunty and usually amusing sories. ABC obviously believes the public will accept Miss Thorsen since it has put the series in

next season's schedule. couple of previews of coming attractions.

Ed Mc Mahon, most often seen laughing at Johnny Carson's jokes or reading commercials writers of Jackie Gleason's The Honeymooners." on the "Tonight Show," made his debut as a variety show host -on NBC's "Music Hall."

Sonny and Cher and the Young impressive. Rascals, McMahon, who will be host on most of this summer's all his familiar and funny much more than introduce the a fashion designer for the geriacts and set the scene for the airles crowd to a South Americommercial breaks. But he was can diciator, gracious, exuded good will and looks very nice in a tuxedo.

Robert Morse was a guest song, faked a little dancing and

ters and Abby Dalton. sical "Now to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" on

Broadway, has been chosen to play the lead in ABC's "That's Life" series next season. The On the hall side there were a programs will consist of mustcal comedies using recurring characters and carrying them through major crises in family life. It was created by one of the

Morse, who has a mischievous, little-boy way about him, The show was a series of did not have much chance to vaudeville turns-comedians demonstrate his latents on the

Winters, of course, was up to fading. "Music Hall" shows, did not do tricks, playing everything from Attingues of the control of the c

#### No Visiting Czar.

No Russian ezar ever visited the White House, but the star on CBS's "Jonathan Win- Grand Duke Alexis was a ters Show" where he sang a guest at the executive mansion during the administratook part in a sketch with Win-tion of President Ulysses

Thursday, March 14, 1968 Keep Skin From Drying

Morse, who starred in the mu-Your skin is constantly under allack. Sun, wind, dry in-door heat, household chores and extremes of weather all steal moisture from the skin. And, of course, it is the skin's ability to produce matural oils that keeps it young, elastic and supple. Defend your skin against drying elements by keeping it lubricated, and always apply an emolitent lo-tion before exposure to inclement weather.

"Company Linens" Good advice on "company" Shelley Berman and Joan Riv. Winters show particularly be- linens: Keep using themers and singing by Ed Ames, cause the material was not very don't save them! Launder often to prevent yellowing and

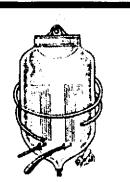
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#### Page Four Experiment Station report for 24.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ARKANSAS - Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, Scattered showers and thundershowers spreading eastward over the state tonight and ending from driver's license suspended for the west Friday afternoon and one year. night. Warmer tonight and not much change Friday, Low tonight mostly in the 40s.

## Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low 33 15 Albany, clear Albuquerque, cloudy 58 30 Atlanta, clear 40 28 Bismarck, cloudy 50 39 Boise, cloudy 33 22 Boston, clear Buffalo, clear 25 15 Chicago, cloudy Cincinnati, cloudy 30 16 9 22 Cleveland, clear Denver, clear 41 35 Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, cloudy Fairbanks, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy 57 45 Helena, clear Honolulu, rain Indianapolis, cloudy 30 13 Jacksonville, clear Junéau, clear Kansas City, cloudy 50 38 Los Angeles, cloudy 61 48 Louisville, cloudy Memphis, cloudy Miami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy 36 22 Mpls.-St.P., cloudy 35 30 New Orleans, clear 54 35 New York, clear 40 21 Okla, City, cloudy 52 42 Omaha, cloudy 50 36 Philadelphia, clear 42 21 Phoenix, cloudy 70 47 Pittsburgh, clear 26 12 Pilnd, Me., clear 32 17 Ptind, Ore., cloudy 56 44 Rapid City, cloudy 59 34 Richmond, clear St. Louis, cloudy 37 30 Salt Lk. City, cloudy 54 31 San Diego, cloudy 67 San Fran., cloudy 58 52 Seattle, rain Tampa, clear 41 Washington, clear Winnipeg, cloudy

## Tax Increase Remains on **Dead Center**

By EDMOND LeBRETON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - After a torrent of words, pro and con, President Johnson's proposal for an income tax increase re- ority, Forfelted \$221.15 cash mains on dead center in the bond. House Ways and Means Committee

But forces are building up that could jar it into motion missed. through a reluctant Congress.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, who can count on solid support from his Ways and Means Committee, repeatedly in recent weeks has listed two conditions under which he might take the 10 per cent surtax proposal out Jr., of the drawer: - An unmistakable surge of

inflation threatening a runaway, - A sharp step-up in money needs for the Vietnam fighting. The second is the one that seems more likely to develop

Capitol Hill is betting it will Jr. be asked to appropriate for some degree of U.S. manpower mers Insurance Exchange. buildup in Vietnam-whether it is the 200,000 additional troops that have been the subject of furious speculation or a much smaller number.

And apart from any U.S. build-up, a big bill is expected for replacement and upgrading of equipment for allied forces as well as those of this country.

In combination with even a modest increase in U.S. manpower commitment, such a expenditure would jump the prospective deficit so far beyond the \$20 billion mark that the basically conservative objectors to a surtax on Ways and Means probably would bow to the demand for additional revenues.

The administration so far has tried to make its case for the surtax almost entirely on economic grounds, arguing the danger of inflation and the shaking of confidence abroad in the dollar. Such arguments lack the impact that a straight appeal ministration policy to try not to for a war tax would have.

There have been some contradictions among the economic in nues, that policy will be dicators and the economists, scrapped whenever the time and while the majority of eco- comes for congressional leaders nomic experts seem to favor the to persuade their colleagues to tax, they are not unanimous.

er the inflation already being election year. experienced is demand inflation a tax soaking up purchasing writes this column, is ill.

#### **Court Docket**

CITY DOCKET

Thomas Carter, Drunkenness,

Plea guilly, fined \$16.50.

Arthur L. Black, C. B. Shackelford, R. C. Scott, Wayne Smith,
Eldrey Truelock, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond. Dale Poole, Grady Randle, No

driver's license, Forfelled \$11.50 cash bond. Willie J. Brandon, Driving

while intoxicated, Plea guilty; fined \$356.50, 15 days in jall;

Janice Cato, James D. Stuart. Kenneth Edwin Thompson, Drie ving while intoxicated, Plea guil-ty, fined \$106,50 and 1 day in

John C. Gray, Charles E. Primus, Speeding, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond. Dave Reed, Jessie Lee

White, Disturbing peace, Plea guilty, fined \$31.50.

Dave Reed, Disturbing peace, Ples guilty, fined \$31.50 suspended on good behavior.

Travis E. Schobey, James C. Walton, Hazardous driving, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

James D. Stuart, Improper brakes on vehicle, Plea guilty; fined \$11.50. Carle Lee Bennett, Lester

Blakely, Running red light, Forfelted \$11.50 cash bond. James E. Bradley, Defective

brakes on vehicle, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond. Thomas Carter, Resistingar-

rest, Plea guilty; fined \$56.50. Dena A. Moore, Failure to yield right of way, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Roger Dale Johnson, Assault and Battery, Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond.

Battery, Pieaguilty, fined \$31,50. by the presence of a curiosity im-Robert Lee Jones, Discharg- pelled nudience." ing firearms in city. Plea guilty, fined \$16.50.

Robert Lee Jones, Carrying shotgun as a weapon. Plea guilty, fined \$56.50.

Robert Lee Jones, Assault with a deadly weapon, Plea guilty, fined \$56,50.

#### STATE DOCKET

Van Boyce, Bertrin Turner, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.

Odell Walker, Improper passing, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond. Kenneth W. McFadden, Speeding, Forfeited \$26.15 eash bond, to him by the Constitution, Testi-Bobby G. Henley, Robert J. Wagner, Following too close to a limited class of cases. another vehicle. Forfeited

Bertrin Turner, Assault with a deadly weapon, Forfeited \$71.15

weight, Forfeited \$46.15 cash fast rules. Instead, the trial judge is

Poteet, Overweight Fined \$25.00 and \$21.15 costs; fine which procedure, under the parsuspended: assessed.

J. W. Thomas, No ACC Auth-

Willie Maxwell, Failure to dim lights, Dismissed.

Danny Woolfolk, Speeding, Dis-

#### Cases Filed in Chancery Court

Henry Smith vs Ida Jo Smith Hazel White vs C. W. White,

Roy Tyler, et al vs Dorsey Lorette Staton Poole vs Jack

Carte Blanche Corp. vs William M. Duckett, dba Duckett Equipment and Salvage Co. Perry Campbell vs Banks Ray,

Donald Fulton, a minor vs Far-

#### MARRIAGES

ton, Ark,

Jimmy L. Brown, Hope to Miss Caren Berry, Hope

Garvace Muldrew, Hope Gerald Wayne Sisson, Hope to Miss Sandra Lou Brown, Hope David H. Grimmett, Jr., Hope to Miss Nancy Volentin, Washing-

power-or administered cost-push inflation relatively immune to such a remedy.

As for the argument that willingness to pass the tax bill is a test of the United States' sincerity in getting its international payments in order, one member snorted:

'Can you imagine me going before the House and saying we have to pass this tax bill because European bankers say we

If it has been a deliberate ademphasize the Vietnam war while arguing for more revecast tax-raising votes they will There is room to argue wheth- have to explain at home in an

-supposedly most vulnerable to James Marlow, who usually



Modest Witness

Scene: a court of law. Situation: a man is on trial for making an obscene telephone call to a young woman.

Problem: must the young woman, when she takes the witness stand, repeal-word for word-what she was told on the telephone? It can be embarrassing indeed, As

one judge put it, she might have to say words "that any refined girl would blush to repeat to her, most intimate friends."

Yet, the problem of modesty cannot be avoided if justice is to mated the "powers of persua- promised. I was wrong." be done. In a case of criminal as- slon... and ruthlessness" of sault, the woman may be asked to Rockefeller. describe what happened. In a case of accidental injury, a woman may



be asked to reveal a part of her body not ordinarily exposed to

Generally speaking, the law tries to respect a woman's modesty-not as a matter of gallantry but as a matter of encouraging women to take the witness stand in the first

They will "testify with less reluctance," a court noted, "If re-Jessie Lee White, Assault and lieved from the inhibitions imposed

How can the modest witness be protected? The most common method is to clear the courtroom while she is giving the embarrassing testimony. Another method, in case of bodily injury, is to have a doctor testify to the details-if necessary, with the aid of photographs.

A third possibility, when obscene language is involved, is to let the woman write the words down instead of speaking them out loud,

Unhappily, none of these methods is a perfect solution to the modesty problem. Clearing the courtroom raises questions of whether the accused person is getting the "public trial" guaranteed mony by a doctor is useful in only

As for writing words down, that reduces the jury's ability to discern it whether or not the witness is telling

Because of these conflicting con-H. K. Ball, J. C. Duke, Over- siderations, the law this avoided laying down any hard-andgiven broad discretion, After all, he is in the best position to decide \$10,00 penalty ticular circumstances, makes the

## Combat Type Test Planned for Missiles

By BOB HORTON AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy plans to launch multiplewarhead Poseidon missiles against Army antiballistic missile components on Kwajalein Island in the Pacific in a combat-type test.

Pentagon officials said they expect the result to be a good guage of the reliability of both advanced weapons systems,

The Poseidon is the new Navy missile ticketed eventually to go aboard 31 of the 41 nucleardrive Polaris submarines, It's intended to increase U.S. assurance of being able to overwhelm

Soviet antimissile defenses. Kwajalein is the site of test radars and antiballistic missile George Willis, Hope to Miss interceptors being developed for use in the \$5 billion U.S. antimissile defense shield.

Sources said no nuclear devices will be used either by the flock of re-entry vehicles released by Poseidon-which carries 10 warheads-or by the Senor tinel system's interceptors. Nuclear bursts in the atmosphere are prohibited by the 1963 Test Ban Treaty.

But through radar tracking and computerization Kwajalein technicians will be able to tell just how effective one is against the other.

As one planner explained it: "We will be able to see on the radars just how the Poseidon attack will look, and at the same time launch one or more Spartan or Sprint antimissiles at several altitudes to simulate the intercepts."

The Spartan is the long-range antimissile and Sprint the superfast short-range interceptor. They form the one-two punch of the Sentinel missile defense planned for completion the next few years.

In early antimissile development, the Army in 1962 and 1963 staged 10 successful intercepts of Atlas and Titan boosters, NOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offsel

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Mrs. ago. "I have nothing to say ex-Shakespeare Wednesday in a from Shakespeare: 'Et tu, letter to the editor which was Brute'?' she said. highly critical of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, one of his aldes man John Haley had instigated and members of the state Board

of Coffection. Mrs. Murton's letter peared in the Arkansas Demo- She said Haley was "a great crat and dealt with the prin- disappointment" and that she ton, as state prison superintendent last Thursday.

She said she had underesti-

read an inscription to his placed Murton on the job at mother on "the rough-hewn Cummins Prison Farm, monument on Petit Jean Moun-

estimated your sensitivity and of devotion." common sense. The first Rocke-

ernor's aide on prison affairs, from Shakespeare: "you Cas-unknown."

slus hath that lean and hungry look. Such men are dangerous." She quoted Shakespeare again

when she referred to Dr. William Lytle, board member and a Presbyterian minister who married the Murtons 14 years Mrs. Murton said board chair.

man with a vision."

of her husband, Thomas O. Mura young Arkansan out to restore eyes of the world. I didn't be-

"I have nothing but contempt," she said of Victor Ur-She urged the governor to ban, the family friend who re-

tain, and then "meditate on the ent at the prison when her huse year. They lost in their first awesome responsibilities of be- band was fired, said, "It was, game to Southern Illinois, the ing both powerful and rich."

"A personal vendetta, based in quiet and lady-like dignity, in quiet and lady-like dignity, in fact, unbearable to observe, eventual champion, 72-63. on inaccurate facts, should have the crucifixion of this man who been beneath your dignity," she has given to the Arkansas Peni- who averaged 24 points and 15 said of the governor. "I over- tentiary his last full measure rebounds this season. Oklahoma

a great disappointment to me." "or, to quote Irvis S. Cobb, be- er. She said Bob Scott, the gov-tween tears and laughter'."

Duke Hopes to Erase Disaster

By MIKE RECHT Margaret Murton quoted from cept, perhaps, another quotation Associated Press Sports Writer Shakespeare Wednesday in a from Shakespearer Et lu, NEW YORK (AP) - The Duke Blue Devils hope to erase the disastrous memory of last year in the opening college baskeland carried out, with excellent ball doubleheader tonight of the expertise, the annihilation of a 31st National Invitation Tourna-

The Blue Devils, 10th ranked nationally in the final Associatcipalsicolved in the dismissal envisioned him as the "angry ed Press poli of the season, take the court against high-scoring for the national championship is the image of Arkansas in the Oklahoma City in the second game of the twinbill. Marshall lieve you could be come and St. Peter's of New Jersey meet in the first game.

The Blue Devils, who were not sure until last Sunday night they would get a second chance in the NIT as the Atlantic Coast Conference representa City. Mrs. Murton, who was pres- tive, failed in their first try last beat Cheyney State 45-30, Indi-

Duke, 21-5, brings back third team All-American Mike Lewis, f devotion."

City, 20-6, relies on honorable She said she was leaving the mention All-American Rich feller I've met up close has been state with mixed emotions... Travis, a 30-point average scor-

Marshall, 17-7, and St. Pe-The letter was signed, "Mrs. ter's, 22-2, each will try to imreminded her of the quotation Margaret E. Murton, address: prove on last year's NIT per-

for mances. Marshall, led by Leorge

Stone's long jump shots and 23.4-point game average, has visions of bettering los surprising fourth-place finish of 1967. St. Peter's, led by Elnardo Webster's 2447 average, was rouled by Southern Illinois last year 103-58. Another doubleheader Friday

and four games on Saturday comvlete the first round of the 16-feam field. The NIT opening headlines

the college basketball tournament scene tonight. The second round of the NCAA tournament not scheduled until Friday night at four regional sites.

The small college boys were busy Wednesday night with the quarter-finals in the NCAA college division tourney at Evansville, Ind., and the second round in the NAIA tourney at Kansas At Evansville, Ashland, Ohio,

ana State downed Nevada Southern 94-75, Kentucky Weslevan defeated American International 90-78 and Trinity, Tex., whipped Evansville 93-77. Westminster, Pa., edged Mon-mouth, N.J., 70-69, Fairmont, W.Va., thumped New Haven 97-

over 94-81 and Central Washing. ton defeated Alcorn A&M 85-70 in the NAIA at Kansas City.

In the other second-round

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REVERSED POSITIONS came when Belgium's Albert Van Damme hit soggy terrain during an international cross-country cycling race in Switzerland. He went on to win the race,

games, Central State, Ohio, conquered Valdosta State 60-53 72, Eastern Michigan took Han-Drury humbled Northeastern Oklahoma 85-69, Dickinson, N.D., squeaked by St. Cloud State 70-68 and Oshkosh State beat Eastern Montana 82-75.

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Cincinnati 142, Seattle 123 New York 130, Philiphia 120

Chicago 100, Baltimore 96

Boston 144, San Diego 118

Today's Game

St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at

Friday's Games

Detroit at San Francisco

Baltimore at Philadelphia

New York at Los Angeles

ABA

Wednesday's Results

New Jersey 96, Denver 87

Indiana 116, Minnesota 106

Today's Game

Friday's Games

Tournaments

NCAA College Division

Quarter-finals

Ashland 45, Cheyney St. 30

Ky. Wesleyan 90, Amer. Int.

Trinity, Tex., 93, Evansville 77

Second Round

Wilmington, Pa., 70, Mon-

Fairmont St. 97. New Haven

East. Mich. 94, Hanover, Ind.

Dickinson St. 70, St. Cloud St.

Cent. Wash. 85, Alcorn A&M70

Central, Ohio, St. 60, Vaidos-

Drury 85, NE Okla, State 69

Oshkosh St. 82, East. Mont. 75

**Bullets Are** 

Royals Live

The Cincinnati Royals are

By beating Seattle 142-123

Wednesday night, the Royals re-

mained one game behind idle

Detroit in the fight for the Na-

tional Basketball Association's

final Eastern Division playoff

beaten 100-96 by the lowly Chi-

behind the Pistons and their

playoff hopes were reduced to

And what miracles it will

have to be. Baltimore has four

games left: two with Boston,

two with Philadelphia. Winning

three of those plus a sudden col-

lapse by both the Royals and

York beat Philadelphia 130-120;

Los Angeles clinched second

place in the West by clubbing

San Francisco 142-106 and Bos-

Association, New Jersey beat

Denver 96-87 and Indiana topped

Detroit has five games left -

Louis, Philadelphia and New

point of Cincinnati in the third

period, but Tom Van Arsdale

and Bill Dinwiddie led a spurt

that kept the Royals comforta-

bly ahead. Oscar Robertson

scored 36 points while Bob Rule

A free throw by Clem Haskins

The Knicks tightened their

Jerry West returned to the

co with a 78-45 opening half.

John Haylicek's 34 points for

and two fast baskets by Barry

had 40 for the Sonics.

Seattle closed to within one

Minnesota 116-106,

In the American Basketball

ton crushed San Diego 144-118.

In other NBA games, New

Pistons is what is needed.

But when the Bullets were

Dying But

ta St. 53

spot.

New Orleans at Dallas

Houston at New Orleans

Anaheim at Oakland

Denver at Minnesota

Kentucky at Indiana

Seattle at Chicago

## Oklahoma City, Duke in NIT Game

NEW YORK (UPI)-Coach Vic Bubas of Duke, victim of a slowdown which almost canceled the Blue Devils' postseason plans, figures he'll play Cleveland some run-and-shoot with Oklahoma City tonight in a firstround game of the National Invitation Basketbail Tournament at Midison Square Garden.

Duke, ranked No. 11 in the final United Press International ratings, and the favorite in the 31st annual classic, takes the court following the 7 p.m. opener between St. Peter's and Marshall.

The Blue Devils were bounced out of the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney last Friday night when North Carolina State, eventual loser to North Carolina for the title and NCAA Wednesday's College Basketball tourney bid, played a stalling By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS game and pulled off a 12-10 upset. The NIT committee, however, went for Duke, which finished with a 21-5 record.

Bubas, who received some 78 criticism by refusing to iress the stalling State team, says he would do the same thing all over again.

"This isn't a great pressing team," he said. "We're big and we got where we are by tough rebounding and working for the mouth, N.J. 69 good shot. Anyway, we were ahead with a minute and a half Col. 72 to go and I was sure we'd win

Bubas should have no such problems tonight against Okla- 68 homa City, a running, shooting team which ranked fourth in the nation in offense with a 92.7 average. Rich Travis, a 6-fot-1 guard who averaged 30 points a game, sparks the OCU attack.

Duke has much the same team which flopped in last year's NIT when it was eliminated in its first game against Southern Illinois, which went on to capture the NIT championship.

Mike Lewis and Steve Vandenberg, both 6-7, lead the Blue By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Devils, Lewis paced them in scoring with a 23.4 average. Joe live, but the Baltimore Bullets Kennedy, 6-6, rounds out the aredying. Blue Devils' front line, while Dave Golden and Ron Wendelin make up the backcourt.

St. Peter's, humiliated by Southern Illinois 103-58 in the opening round last year, goes against a taller Marshall squad, headed by 6-9 Bob Allen and 6-7 gunner George Stone. To add to Peacock coach Don Kennedy's cago Bulls, they fell 21/2 games troubles, 6-5 center Ken O'Dea, St. Peter's top rebounder and No. 2 scorer, is suffering from prayers for a miracle. an injured hip, but will play

with a foamrubber protector. Elnardo Webster, 6-5, is St. Peter's leading scorer with a 24.7 average while all five Marshall starters averaged in double figures this season. headed by Stone's 23.1. Maryhall, runnerup in the Mid-American Conference, compiled a 17-7 record this season while St. Peter's was 22-2, including the Metropolitan Conference

The remainder of the 16-team field, largest in NIT history. swings in action Friday night and Saturday, Kansas plays Temple and Villanova meets two with Los Angeles, and one Wyoming Friday night. Notre each with San Francisco, Seat-Dame faces Army and Long tle and Boston - while Cincin-Island University, top-ranked nati has three left - with St. UPI small college' tangles with Bradley Saturday afternoon while Duquesne plays Forhdam and Dayton meets West Virginia Saturday night,

## Signing War **Visioned** by Auerbach

Clemens and Keith Erickson broke a 94-94 tie for the Bulls BOSTON (AP)-Boston Celtics' General Manager Arnold and insured the victory. Haskins led Chicago with 22 points while "Red" Auerbach says he fore-Jack Marin had 23 for the Bulsees a signing war between the National Basketball Association lets. and the American Basketball grip on third place in the East Association this spring.

as Willis Reed's 32 points led "I don't see how a signing them to victory. Hal Greer had war can be avoided. There 28 for the 76ers, who already wasn't one a year ago because have clinched the division title. the ABA hadn't played a game," he said Wednesday. Los Angeles line-up after miss-

"Now it (ABA) will have a season under its belt. So there ing nine games with a pulled figures to be some serious bid- muscle but was held to nine ding, but probably only where points. However, Elgin Baylor ding, but probably only where and Archie Clark took up the first-round choices are con-slack with 25 and 20 points as the Lakers routed San Francis-

cerned," he added. Auerbach cited Houston's Elvin Hayes and Louisville's Westley Unseld as "a couple of pips," whose price will be high.

Records Do **Not Count** in Tourney

By MARTIN LADER UPI Sports Writer The trouble with a perfect

record is that it doesn't mean a thing in championship play, St. Bonaventure coach Larry Weise preferred to look upon the positive side of this negative

fact on the eve of the NCAA major college basketball regional championships. Weise said there was im-Los Angeles 142, San Fran, 106

mense pressure on the thirdranked Bonnies in the final games of a 23-0 regular season.

"But the tournament is a new season for us," he said. "The win streak is no longer an issue. Tournament play is something ëlse.'

St. Bonaventure engages fourth-ranked North Carolina (25-3) and sixth-ranked Columbia (22-4) faces ninth-ranked Davidson (23-4) in the Eastern regionals at Raleigh, N.C., Friday night.

Every member of the nation's top 10 will be in action in the regionals this weekend, led by No. I Houston and defending NCAA champion UCLA, which is ranked second.

Houston carries the only other unbeaten record with a 29-0 mark as it takes on eightranked Louisville (20-6) in the Midwest regionals at Wichlita, Kan. The other contest pairs 14th-ranked Kansas State (19-7) and Texas Christian (14-10).

UCLA, with only a loss to Ind. St. 94, Nev. Southern 75 Houston to blemish a 25-1 mark, opposes 12th-ranked New Mexico State (22-5) and seventhranked New Mexico (23-3) plays 17th-ranked Santa Clara (21-3) in the West regionals at Albuquerque, N.M.

The final pairings send fifth-ranked Kentucky (21-4) against 10th-ranked Marquette (22-5) and East Tennessee (18-6) against Ohio State (18-7) in the Mideast regionals at Lexington,

The first-round winners at regional title on Saturday night with the four survivors going on Candlestick Park is real. to Los Angeles to decide the national title March 22-23.

national semi-finals March 22 if youthful shortcomings. both get past this weekend.

Dean Smith, the North

second shot this year," he said, any club in either league. adding that strength under the

ence champions is 6-11 Rusty pitching staff. Lanier, also 6-11.

Howard is ineligible under home, he will know much more, the future. NCAA rules,

## Lamonica Rated No. 1 in League

NEW YORK (AP) - Daryle Lamonica, who led the Oakland ser in the league,

Official statistics released today showed Lamonica, who look, gained 3,228 yards through the air, ranked No. 1 ahead of Kansas City's Len Dawson, the 1966 leader,

Lamonica threw for 30 touch-

completed 220 of 425 attempts. Dawson led in completion percentage with 57.7 while New York's Joe Namath finished third with the most completions, 258, most yards gained, 4,007, and most average yards gained, bases for the last three seasons.

The standings are based on a rates all of a passer's statistics.

its 12th straight loss. The Rock- bly veteran Dan Cater in left. ets now have dropped 29 of their last 30 games.

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Exhibition Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday's Results Chicago, A, 4, Pittsburgh 0 Washington 5, Minnesota 4, 10

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St. Louis 6, Detroit 2 Los Angeles 3, New York, N. Philadelphia 8, Houston 0

Chicago, N, 5, California 4, 10 Cleveland 6, San Francisco 5 Friday's Games

Atlanta vs. Cincinnati at West Palm Beach, Fla. Houston vs. Boston at Cocoa,

Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., night

New York, N, vs. Pittsburgh at St. Petersburg, Fla. Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Clearwater, Fla.

St. Louis vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla. Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at

San Franciscovs, California at Phoenix, Arlz, New York, A, vs. Chicago, A,

Tucson, Ariz.

at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., night Washington vs. Kansas City at Pompano Beach, Fla.

## Oakland Fans Will Have to Be Patient

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

BRADENTON, Fia. (AP) -Charlie O. Finley has moved his Kansas City Athletics to Oakland with his eighth new manage er in eight years and a cast of promising kids who will be scrapping to escape from the American League cellar.

The financial future of the transplanted A's looks bright with a new 50,000-seat stadium and a heavy advance sale that indicates a sellout for opening day, April 17. The threat to the each site will clash for the old established San Francisco Glants across the bay in windy

Nobody expects too much from the A's who have been in Houston and UCLA, the two the cellar in three of the last heavy favorites for the cham- four years, and Bay area fans sey gymnasium Lewisville, led pionship, will meet in the are expected to be tolerant of

fourth in the national But we have a good bunch of kids."

Actually, the A's were 10th on Carolina coach, said rebounding merit last season. They were

Perhaps the move to the Oakboards made this year's Tar land-Alameda County Coliseum Heel team "the best defensive with its symmetrical layout and team I've seen since I've been more convenient 330-foot foul lines will help the power produc-Key man in this department tion. Perhaps, too, it will put an for the Atlantic Coast Confer- added burden on the young

Clark, but he'll come across a Joe DiMaggio, the new execurugged foe in sophomore Bob tive vice-president, adds a little class to an operation that left UCLA's path to the final four Kansas City after 13 years.

was made considerably easier Kennedy, who managed the when New Mexico possibly lost Chicago Cubs as head coach of two of its best men for the a 12-man staff in 1963, 1964 and playoffs. Ron Sanford, the part of 1965, is feeling his way. second leading scorer and He admits that most of his inrebounder, will be unable to formation on his athletes is start because of a recurring strictly hearsay. By the time he knee injury and 6-8 center Greg cuts his club to 25 for the trip

"They tell me I have a good, The Bruins, led by Lew young pitching staff," he said, Alcindor, shouldn't have much "I know they can throw hard trouble Friday night against and have good strong arms. The New Mexico State and New rest will have to come from the Mexico should beat Santa Clara. exhibition games. We think we will be better."

Jim "Catfish" Hunter, 13-17, Jim Nash, 12-17, and Chuck Dobson, 10-10, are his proven starters. The oldest of the trio is Dobson, 24. Eventually, Kennedy hopes to have five starters.

He will pick the others from among Blue Moon Odom, 3-8, Lew Krausse, 7-17, and left-Raiders to their first American handers Tony Pierce, 3-4, and Football League championship Paul Lindblad, 5-8, George last season, was the No. 1 pas- Laizerique, a 21-year-old Cuban who was 13-4 on the Birmingham farm, also will get a long

Jack Aker, a workhorse relief man who was sensational in 1966 but a 3-8 flop in 1967, is the key to the bullpen.

Kennedy seems dedicated to downs, tops in the league, and youth on his club. He will go with Ramon Webster at first, John Donaldson at second and Sal Bando at third, All are second-year men. The shortstop will be Bert Campaneris who has led the league in stolen

If the youth program works The standings are based on a out Reggie Jackson, former Aricomplicated formula which zona State star, will be in right. Rick Monday, the \$104,000 draftee of 1965 in center and proba-

> The catching is wide open. Jim Pagliaroni, the former

## Sees Larger Crowds at **Golf Meets**

Baltimore 2, Atlanta I, 11 In-BY RON SPEER Cincinnati 5, Boston 3, 10 in. Associated Press Sports Writer ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Arnold Palmer, whose blasting power and magnetic personality helped build the pro golf tour into a multimillion dollar operation, says he thinks tournament crowds in the future will be so huge that spectators will be assigned seats.

"I think we eventually will see a golf tournament set up like a baseball or football game. where the speciators buy assigned seats," Palmer said before starting his bid today in the Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

Palmer has won \$953,777 in official prize money playing golf and harvested many times that much in businesses built from his game. He said he thinks the increased crowds will result in construction of courses designed to provide spectators with a view of most of the holes.

"I believe that courses will be built so at least every other green is around the clubhouse. and players will go out and back instead of going way around like we do now," Palmer said.

Palmer has won but one of eight tournaments this year, but his play in tuning up for this the list of the favorites for the liminary Wednesday with a 66, the New York Hangers' number and he shot a 65 in a round at all season. Puerto Rico Tuesday.

contenders for the \$25,000 Citrus left the two teams fied for sectitle being defended by Julius and place in the East Division, Boros, Jack Nicklaus, still look- one point ahead of fourth-place ing for his first victory of the Chicago, which edged Pittsyear, and South African Gary burgh 4-3. Player-making his 1968 U.S. debut- also are in the nashy tion:

### 278 Points Scored in One Game

cast night in the Independent Invitation Tournament at Guernby Simmons with 37 points, down-ed Monte's Barbers 106 to 97. ers. "We can go only one way," Hugh Wilson had 19 for the losers.

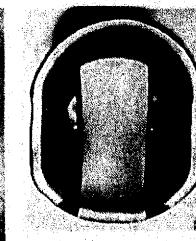
warmed up last night scoring 154 points for victory, Dean's Truckstop, the loser, scored what probably would prove the key. last in pitching, double plays normally would have meant a vic-"We've depended a lot on the and hit fewer homers, 69, than made 39 for the Coaches while Clinton Kidd tossed in 41 for Deans.

Tonight Malvern and DeQueen play at 6:30; Perry's Truck Stop plays Blovins at 7:45 and in the 9 o'clock game Stamps meets Léwisville Beginners.

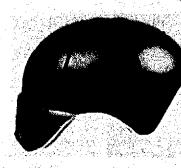
Pittsburgh catcher, actually is on a minor league roster but he appears to have recovered from the neck injury that put him on the disabled list in 1967.

Pag or Phil Roof could be No. l although the entire organization is high on Dave Duncan, a 6-foot-2, 200-pounder who hit 188 on a trial last year. Duncan hit 46 homers in the minors in 1966 and is regarded as the man of short.





inside of catcher's helmet has top and side padding. Below is the side view of the helmet.



HALLER'S HELMET: San Francisco Glant catcher Tom Haller is shown walking off the field with his mask and cap under his arm and a protective helmet on his head. He is taking no chances of being sidelined by having an errant but crack him in the skull.

#### Hockey Loop Countdown in Progress By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

tournament has put him among Associated Press Sports Writer The National Hockey League Citrus Open crown. He was the countdown still is in progress leading pro in the pro-am pro- but the Boston Bruins have had

They proved it again Wednes-Paimer is just one of several day night with a 2-1 victory that

In other Wedneseny night ac-

Philadelphia opened up a three-point lead over secondplace Los Angeles in the West Division with a 4-2 triumph over Minnesota. St. Louis and Toronto fought

to a 3-3 tie, leaving the thirdplace Blues four points behind Maple Leafs closer to playoff pers announced they have tenta- double and a pair of sacrifices. elimination. Detroit beat Oakland 4-2 in a

battle for division cellar-dwell-

Johnny, Bucyk's 30th goal of the season with 4½ minutes to place playoff spot by defeating Chicago, the play provided the Boston victo- the Muskies, Jim Rayl and Reg. Phil Chigliand's two doubles both get past this weekend.

The best match of this weekend very well could be weekend very well could be between the Bonnies and North Carolina, who had a combined record of 48-3 and finished third record recor goals. Westfall's coming with his team shorthanded.

Chicago built up a 3-0 lead over Pittsburgh on goals by Pit Martin, Eric Nesterenko and Pat Stapleton but needed Bobby Hull's 43rd goal of the season with 11 minutes left to hold off Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia rammed three second-period goals past Minnesota's Cesare Manlago, who was playing with a broken law. It was only the fourth victory in 14 play. games for the slumping Flyers and all four have come against the North Stars.

Toronto, trailing St. Louis 3-2, pulled goalie Bruce Gamble with a minute to play and it paid off when newly acquired Paul Henderson scored the tying goal with 26 seconds left. Jim Roberts scored twice for the Blues, including a breakaway goal with his team a man

#### Hockey National Hockey League

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday's Results Toronto 3, St. Louis 3, tie Boston 2, New York 1 Detroit 4, Oakland 2 Chlengo 4, Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 4, Minnesota 2

## Didn't Play **But Pipers** Win Crown

Association without even getting less streak to eight innings. into uniform.

The Pipers backed into the ti- two hits in four lanings, Larry tle when the second-place Colton, who gave up no hits in Indianapolis Wednesday night, Phillies.

lose all of them and still finish grand-slam homer in the eighth Philadelphia and bringing the ahead of the Muskies. The Pi- and finally won in the ninth on a

Indiana clinched its third- Ted Savage had four hits for

Rayl and Harding each scored Minnesota with 20.

fourth and last playoff spot in in Bernie Allen with the winning the East, defeated Denver 96-87 tally. lead over last place Kentucky Osteen. with three road games left to Jack Fisher, Cary Peters, 9

83 tie in the last three minutes hits for the White Sox. and put New Jersey ahead for Don Buford's single in the # topped Denver with 22.

In the National Basketball As- tra-inning game, sociation, New York beat Phila. Tommy Helms' two-run single if delphia 130-120. Cincinnati de- with two out in the 10th was the downed Baltimore 100-96, Los who have now won five of their 142-100 and Boston humbled San homered for Cincinnati. Diego 144-118.

## league club he went homerless.

Schellenberg's atory is some thing else again. Ills grand-slam & homer Wednesday was the big A blow in the Phillies' 8-0 triumph i over Houston. It was his second ! time at but during the spring, i his second homer and raised his ! RBI total to seven,

Bando Making

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Sal Bando is making it hard for

the Chkland Athletics to send

him to Vancouver. And Bob

Schellenberg is making it hard!

for the Philadelphia Phillies lo

Bando smacked two homers

in Oaklami's 4-1 victory over the

New York Yankees in their ex-

hibition baseball game Wedness

day. That makes four homers "

for the young third besomen in

Bardo hit only nine homers all last year in 116 games with

the Athletics' Vancouver farm

club. In 41 contests with the big !

keep him in oblivion.

In his first time up Sunday, ; Schollenberg, who isn't even on ) the Phillies' roster, hit a three- i run hamer.

In other games Wednesday, 1 Cleveland edged San Francisco 6.5, the Chicago Cubs took Call- 1 fornia 5-4, St. Louis boat Detroit i 6-2, Washington nuriged Minne- : sota 5-4 and Los Angeles outlasted the New York Mets 3-2.

Also, the Chicago White Sox blanked Pittsburgh 4-0, Balti- ( more beat Atlanta 2-1 and Cincinnati beat Boston 5-3 in 10 innings. Bando drove in all the Athlet-

ics' runs with a three-run homer By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in the first inning and a solo The Pittsburgh Pipers won shot in the eighth. Jim Bouton the Eastern Division champion- pitched four hitless innings for ship of the American Basketball the Yankees, extending his hit-Woody Fryman, who allowed

Minnesota Muskies were beaten three innings, and Jeff James by the Indiana Pacers 116-106 at combined for the shutout for the The Pipers have three regular Cleveland caught the Giants season games left, but they can in a hurry on Duke Sims'

tively scheduled the first game Adolfo Phillips, who had three of their best-of-5 playoff series hits for the Cubs, came up with with Indiana at Pittsburgh a big one in the 10th, a single that drove in the winning run.

Washington's victory, its 30 points, Mel Daniels led fourth straight, came whon Frank Coggins was walked in New Jersey, buttling for the the bottom of the 10th, forcing

t Teaneck, N.J., in the only Wes Parker drove in one run at other ABA game scheduled. The and scored another for the 1 victory gave the fourth-place Dodgers who got four strong in-New Jersey club a two-game nings of pitching from Claude

Hoyt Withelm and Wilbur Wood Free throws by Mel Nowell held Pittsburgh scoreless while and Hank Whitney broke an 83- Tommy Davis cracked out three

good. Bob Lloyd's 26 points 11th inning sent home the win- # paced the winners, Larry Jones ning run for the Orioles, it was 😘 Baltimore's third straight ex-

teated Seattle 142-123, Chicago margin of victory for the Reds in Angeles whipped San Francisco last six games. Tony Perez 🙉



# Won Races in

By TOMMY THOMAS NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK - (NEA) -There is only one event in which a track coach might shout to his pupil, "Walk - don't run," but then the sport of walking is an unusual one anyway-with all sorts of unusual guys competing.

Some Wear funny hats, some wear beards. All of them wobble from side to side, arms swinging, heads bobbing and weaving, each face reflecting the wish to break into a dead run and whoosh right by the other athletes.

For the fans, the walking event is a good time to have a for hot dogs. During some track meets and at the Olympics, the long-distance walkers award the following year. usually take a lap around the stadium track, then head out into town for the remainder of the stroll, finishing up back at the stadium to a round of applause. At least they get encouragement during those last few steps.

America hasn't produced many outstanding competitive walkers. In international meets, the U.S. guys usually come in about 732nd. After competing in the 1964 Olympic trials, one athlete was given a ticket for jaywalking.

that exercises every muscle in with a shower of snowballs, the body and is also demanding. The walker must heel and toe as fast as he can without breaking into a run. Most walkers are former distance the Travel Club award for 1967. The Irish-bred coll began his racing ing for the tape.

Ill., was one of them. While at for the fall, and in New York for the U.S. Military Academy, he the early winter scene.

lettered in track and crosscountry running. He also set four American walking records from two to five miles. In the 1960 Olympics, he finished 19th in the 20-kilometer race (over 12 miles), highest ever by an American.

Sound unimpressive? Then try on a statistic for size. In 1962, he established the U.S. indoor record for one mile, walking the distance in six minutes, 18 seconds. Most guys can't even run it that

Upon graduation from West Point, Zinn was commissioned as a lieutenant and continued in competition. At the Tokyo games, he earned prestige for the U.S. track team by taking few laughs or go stand in line sixth place in the 20-kilometer race. He was nominated by the AAU for the Sullivan

At 28, Ron Zinn looked forward to the Mexico City Games and the possibility of becoming the first American ever to win a medal in his sport, But his destination lay not with the '68 Olympians but with the 173d Airborne Brigade. In May of 1965, he was sent to Vietnam. Two months later, he was killed in action.

RIGHT NAME, WRONG STEP MIAMI, Fla. (AP) Dancer's Image, now at Hialeah, was oddson and racing well in front in the New Year's Handicap at Laurel Although a career as a long- when he spotted a piece of paper distance walker doesn't appeal on the track, procrustinated and to many men, it's one sport lost the race. Fans rewarded him

TRAVEL HORSE CHAMP

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) Czar Alexander, Gustave Ring's 3-year-old race horse, now at Hialeah, gets career in England in April, was in Ronald Zinn of Orland Park, France for the summer, Germany



## Howard: I Need Money Get from Baseball

POMPANO BEACH, Fla.—(NEA)--Soliloquy by Frank Oliver Howard, who is known as Hondo and has signed a contract for more money than any baseball player in the history of Washington, D.C.:

"In baseball, it's not how much you made that counts, but how much you saved. There's nothing else when you're through. I'm not talking about superstars. There are only five, six of them. A superstar can do five things great. I could do two of them—hit with power and throw. And after I hurt my arm, I could do only one.

"I am just an ordinary run of guy. They're going to forget me the day I'm through playing. So I want to give my family security.

"But I can make a living in baseball. I can be a damn good ballplayer. I never tried to kid myself. I need the money I get from baseball."

(Note: Frank Howard has five children and also works in the winter as a salesman for a Green Bay, Wis., paper company. He would like to sit down some day with Vince Lombardi and talk about the psychology of being a professional athlete. When he was holding out, George Selkirk, the general manager of the Senators, said contemptuously he could not run throw or field.) could not run, throw or field.)

Continued Howard:

"I thought it was a general manager talking. I'd be lying if I didn't say I was hurt. I'm no defensive genius, but I don't hurt the club. I'm not the greatest player in the world, but I'm damn sure not the worst. I think I deserve what I'm rotting. On let 'am get samebady also to play left field."

getting. Or let 'em get somebody else to play left field.

"I handle my negotiations as a gentleman. He wrote me a letter before I came down here and apologized if I took what was written in the newspapers seriously.

"If I thought I was holding 'em (the Senators) up or stuck a gun to their heads, I would have signed right away. I don't use a lawyer or an agent. I've been negotiating for myself all my life. I made my own living as a kid in Columbus, Ohio. I shined shoes, set pins in a bowling alley, cadded, repaired lawns. Started working soon as I could walk.

"We're living in the highest period of prosperity in our nation. You're my boss. I like to feel you have enough respect to pay me what I'm worth. I'm 31 years old and going into my ninth year in the majors. I've had two outstanding seasons. No, let's say last summer was just a good year. If I hadn't got hurt at the All-Star break—I twisted my knee and ankle—it would have been outstanding. I had 24 home runs at that point, and I'm sure I would have had 42 to

"I think home runs. That's my job. Gil Hodges was disappointed in me the years I hit .289 and .278. He came to me and said, 'You're a funny guy, Frank. Nobody can reach

"And maybe that's true. I've never depended on too many people. 'You like it here,' Gil said, 'you do it my way.' Helluva man and helluva manager. He spread my stance and told me to put the ball in the air more. With my power, the homers would fall in. Gil said my average wouldn't suffer if I get it right. My average went down, but that's because I didn't get it entirely right."

(Note: Frank Howard batted .256 for Washington last year. but hit 36 homers and drove in 89 runs.)

"Jim Lemon, our new manager, has the same ideas about my hitting that Gil had. So I'm going to keep doing the same thing. I'm going to try to play this game several more years. For financial reasons. I learned one thing early from the people I dealt with. You sell yourself cheap, you'll be doing it the rest of your life.

"Negotiating is the worst part of the whole thing. Now all I got to do is worry about the curve ball."

And Frank Howard trotted his 6-7 bulk out into the sun. holding a bat like a toothpick. In his locker was a signed contract for \$47,500. That's more than Walter Johnson ever made in one season. Or Joe Cronin or Goose Goslin or Sam Rice. They all played for Washington. too. And they're all in the Hall of Fame.

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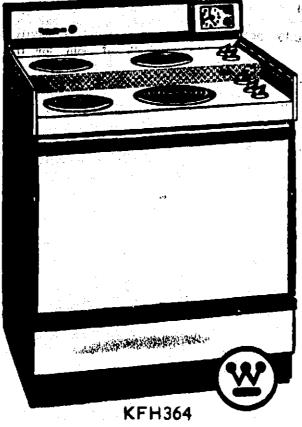
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FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1968

7:30 Bozo's Big Top Comics (C) The Fugitive - ABC This Morning - ABC (C) Host: Dick Cavett

Bewitched - ABC Treasure Isle - ABC (C) The Noon Show - Live (C) Newlywed Game - ABC (C) The Baby Game - ABC (C) Children's Doctor - ABC (C) 2:00 General Hospital - ABC (C) Dark Shadows - ABC (C) Dating Game - ABC (C) Bozo's Big Top Comics - Live

Bob Young Evening News - ABC Truth or Consequences (C) Arkansas News and Weather (C) 6:00 World News (C) Bud Campbell Sports (C) 6:30 Off To See The Wizard - ABC (C) The Actor - ABC (C) SPECIAL 7:30

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6:25 Your Pastor 6:55 CBS News/Benti 7:05 Bob & His Buddles 7:30 Captain Kangaroo Candid Camera 9:00 9;30 Beverly Hillbillies Andy Of Mayberry 10:00 Dick Van Dyke 10:30 Love Of Life 11:00 11:25 CBS News/Benti Search For Tomorrow 11:30 Guiding Light 11:45 News/Owen 12:00 As The World Turns 12:30 Love Is A Many Splendored 1,00 Thing 1:30 House Party 2:00 To Tell The Truth CBS News/Edwards 2:25 Edge Of Night 3:00 Secret Storm

Gilligan's Island Rawhide McHale's Navy 5;00 CBS News/Cronkite News/Owen Weather/Bolton 6:25 Wild, Wild West 6:30 7;30 Gomet Pyle, USMC 8;00 CBS Friday Night Movie "McLintock, " John Wayne, Wanteen O'Hata News/Erwin Weather/Griffin 10:40

The Late Movie \*The West Point Story, Yirginia Mayo, James Cagney Weather/Yespers

GAO Claims to Save Cash

WASHINGTON (AP) - The General Accounting Office is not like other government agencies. Variously described as pry-

ing, nitpicking, firm-m i n d e d, opinionaled, il is a fiscal intelligence service that keeps 2,400 auditors roaming through the sprawling vastness of the federal government, looking for waste and for compliance with congressionally-prescribed pockelbook saleguards.

The comptroller general, who heads GAO, is appointed by the President for a 15-year term but GAO belongs to Congress, It is Congress' combined watchdog and gadfly operating on the executive branch, and Congress loves it.

In its most recent annual report, GAO claimed its activities saved the taxpayers \$190.1 mil-

Some activities of the federal government, however, are exempt from GAO audit. The supersecrel Central Intelligence Agency and National Security Agency are, for obvious rea-

But some Congress members question why the Federal Reserve Board and the office of the comptroller of the currency are shielded frrrm GAO scruti-

The Fed and the comptroller's office are two of the three principal agencies that supervise banks. The third is the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures bank deposits.

GAO looks into the affairs of FDIC, but has feuded for years with that agency over withholding from its scrutiny some information FDIC says it must

keep confidential, The issue of broader GAO access to the workings of the bank supervisory agencies has boiled up at hearings by the House Banking Committee on the quality of bank supervision.

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats testified GAO cannot make a meaningful audit of FDIC under the present restrictions. Faced with these, he said, a private auditing firm would withdraw.

Specifically, Staats said, "we cannot appraise the effectiveness of the examinations in identifying banks whose finan-cial condition is unstable."

> Staats' testimony understandably got a friendly reception from Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the Banking Committee whose suspicion of big banks and feud with the Federal Reserve are legend in Congress. His efforts to enact legislation in line with these feelings, however, have met at best uneven success. Some of Patman's colleagues,

> however, think he may fare better if the present inquiry results in legislation pushing wider the doors of the bank supervisory agencies for GAO's auditors. While no one believes there is

any widespread weakness in the U.S. banking system, recent failures have caused congressional concern. A committee witness on loan from GAO testified that from

the establishment of the present system until 1965 the few banks closed by the supervisors were all small. But the closing of the San Francisco National Bank in 1965 and the Public Bank of Detroit, Mich., in 1966 changed the picture. The failure of the nearly \$100 million Public Bank was the largest since the 1930s.



FOAMY FIREMAN looks like he just stepped out of a washing machine. Highexpansion foam was used to fight a Brooklyn. N.Y..

school fire.

Lifting Gold Cover Won't Solve Things

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate supporters and opponents of the administration bill to remove the gold cover on the it's a temporary measure and markets. won't solve basic economic problems.

Tuesday as the Senate opened as today. debate on the House-passed legislation. A similar view was ex- ments were to be offered. pressed by economists and gold

Proponents argued the gold- against speculators, But most of cover legislation should be them sald the measure would

passed quickly as evidence of U.S. determination to make available its entire gold stock to back up the traditional \$35-anounce price for the metal, Currently, each \$1 of currency must be backed by 25 cents worth of gold.

Troop 63 Holds Meeting at Hut

Administration officials made clear they were hopeful final congressional action would stop nation's currency have agreed the run on gold in European

The Senate's Democratic strategists were aiming for Both sides took this stand quick passage, perhaps as soon

However, several amend-Gold dealers and economists

dealers in Europe where heavy in Europe applauded the bill, gold-buying by speculators con which would from \$10 billion tillued. worth of gold for the fight ond highest level in French his-

Like others in the City Troop 63 is taking a very active part in Girl Scout Week in Hope.

Members of the troop are Molly Strech, Venita Rogers (not in picture), LeAnn Stringfellow, Rhonda Quinn (not pictured), Kay McHenry, Dana Cox, Jan Billings, Sharon Rowe, Judy Gail May, Lisa Loe, Cathy Smith, Melisa Whitley, Sandra Shleids, Sherri Lynn Bryan, Sherrie Yocom, Terry Tipplit and Kim Goodner.

set last Dec. 15.

offer only temporary relief. The London Telegraph said in an editorial "the Americans" simply cannot go on freely offering gold at \$35 an ounce much longer. Nor can they now postpone a decision until after the presidential elections in No-

yember." Gold sales in London Tuesday were about double Monday's level, but sales did ease there in U.S. commitments aver-expanding the afternoon. Puris sales Until America begins to cut amounted to almost 12 tons, sec-

tory. The record of 14 tons was

Gold sales also were heavy in Frankfurt, Rome and Brussels. In Washington, the government made an additional \$450 million in gold immediately avallable to back the dollar

abroad. Senate opponents of the bill said they wanted to maintain the gold cover as a check on what they called ever-expanding

back on these commitments, they contended, it never will solve its economic difficulties.



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2. Notice

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AUCTION, SATURDAY, MARCH is selling the following items: electric drill press, electric bench grinder, air compressor, gasoline motor, oxygen and acetylene gauges, several cutting torches, welding rods, cash register, office desk with rolling top, show cases, bat-tery charger, bushing reamer set, wheel puller, C clamps of several sizes, old dresser and china cabinet, wood heaters. We will have other furniture and items too numerous to mention. J. B. ROWE, JR., auctioneer, 810 South Elm. PR7-2337.

3-13-4tc

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2-28-tf
AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial
Association, OAKCREST FUN-ERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772. 2-4-tf

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LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381.

WALKER'S NEW 4 USED Furniture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture, Will sell - trade-or

#### 2-7-41 21. Used Cars

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines Used Cars, 203 West 3rd.

2-24-11

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 35. Truck Rentals

RENT . A . TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free, Moye anything anywhere anytime no red tape no delay Only license required is your driver's license, Free estimates and reservations. PR7. 5733, PERRY'S TRUCK REN. TAL. 31 Perry's Truck Stop. Hwy. 67 East of Hope. 48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and

2-1-11 CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork out and wrapped for your deep freeze, Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

#### 59. Nurseries

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SINGER SEWING MACHINE Co. Sales & Service, call PR7-5313. New Singer Zig Zagportable sewing machine \$88.00, payments of \$5.00 month. The Fabric Center, 107 South Main, your authorized Singer Representative or the Singer Company, 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkansas.

Offered of

up. H & R Block, America's FARM FOR SALE - Call PR7-Largest tax service. Dorsey Stringfellow, consultant, invites his previous clients to H & R Block. Old Harris & Harris Medical Clinic behind Cox Drug Store, PR7-5416 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

residential or commercial. No obligations. Choose your own builder. We solicit the contractors - plan business. Call Joe Porterfield PR7-5331.

2-14-tr FOR CARPET AND braided rug cleaning, see Curtis Yates. For free estimates, call PR7-

2-24-tf INCOME TAX and bookkeeping 1963 FORD ½ Ton Pickup—service. Those due tax reservice. Those due tax re wide box new cattle frames, funds should file early. Cliff good condition . . . \$1050.00. ford Franks . . Phone PR7-

16, 1968, in Blevins, Arkansas HOT WEATHER JUST AHEAD. now. . . Before prices go up. A-1 Contractors, PR7-6614.

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3-14-6tc

90 A. For Sale

or Rent

5-Room Modern Home 1/2 acre, on edge of Emmet. \$5,900. ONLY \$900 down . . .

balance like rent,

STROUT REALTY 620 West 3rd Street PR7-3766

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelty repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

76. For Sale or Trade

7 ROOM HOUSE. 11/2 Baths, lot, carport, tool house, comfortably furnished. Would consider small home or 12 foot wide - 2 or 3 bedroom trailer. Trailer as part payment if suitable, 715 West Avenue A. Hope, Arkansas. Phone-PR7-6268

2-28-1mc 

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NEW ALUMINUM FISHING Boats. 12 and 14 foot \$89.00 and up. Russell's Curb Market. PR7-9933.

NEW AND USED JEEPS . . can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone PR7-6714 3-2-11

THREE BEDROOM modern home. Forty acres land, pond, FREE ESTIMATE anywhere. improved pasture. 22,000 capacity chickens. Call PR7-4858 or PR7-5225. 2-20-lmc

5902, after 6:00 p.m. 2-22-2mc

WE HAVE FISHING BOATS, motors and trailers, new and used. Russells Curb Market, 903 West 3rd.

THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 3-11-6tc

7-ROOM HOUSE LOCATED at 309 East 2nd, Hope, Arkansas. This house is to be removed from the lot. The house may be inspected by contacting Young Chevrolet Company, Inc., in Hope, Arkansas.

3-13-4tc Can be seen at 319 South Walnut, Old Tire Center - PR7-

3-13-6tc at 10:00 a.m. Mr. Ira Hendrix Add Airtemp conditioner NEW FULL SET OF DRUMS. For information call PR7-3-13-6tc

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Sold On Cash Basis.

Delivered Your Farm

\$67,00 Ton \$75.00 Ton 0-46-0 \$51.00 Ton 0-20-20 \$56,00 Ton 10-20-10 \$68,00 Ton 10-20-20

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**CALL: PR7-2464** MONTS SEED STORE

310 E. 2nd Hope, Ark. 3-14-4tc

3-13-4tc

21. Used Cars



1967 Galaxie 500, 4-door, Fully loaded power and air 

1966 Galaxie 500, 8 cylinder, fully loaded power and 1964 Galaxie 500, 4-door, Cruise o matic, radio and heater,

new factory conditioned engine. . . . . . . . . . \$1250,00 1965 Volkswagen - New engine, clean .... \$1295,00

HOPE AUTO CO.

220 W. 2nd

PR7-2371 3-12-4tc 90. For Sale

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MARTIN, BLUE-bird and Wren Houses for sale, all sizes, Reasonable prices. Also, one 6-gun cabinet. Priced right, Ross Bales, Rosston Highway, 3-14-6tp

ONE 8x18 FOOT BARGE, with trailer and 40 horse-power electric start motor, remote control. Call after 5:00 p.m. PR7-4990.

3-14-4tc \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### 91. For Rent

HOUSE-905 West 7th, also unfurnished apartment on Third Street. Cali PR7-3467. A. D. Middlebrooks. 3-14-4tp

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#### 94. Apartments Furnished

3 - ROOM FURNISHED Apartment, Private bath and private entrance, Bills paid, PR7-5837, 818 South Walnut,

123. House Leveling \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Floor leveling, foundation repair, new sills, piers, bracing, underpinning, Brick, block, concrete, and carpentry. Call collect 772-7370 Texarkana, U.S.A. Golden Rule Const.

2-23-tf

90. For Sale

- DISCONTINUED --colors -SUPER KEMTONE KEM-GLO Rogular Price

\$7.69 to \$10.69 GALLONS \$4.00 QUARTS \$1.00

\$3.00 QUARTS

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., 123 S. ELM PR7-5151

3-14-1tc

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3-14-4tc

84. Wanted

WANTED Someone To Take Over Payments On Repossessed Merchandise

2-Repossessed 7,000 BTU Air Conditioners. 1-19" Repossessed Portable TV and Stand

WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE.

BARCINS BARGINS BARGINS

GOOD FYEAR

SERVICE STORE

PR7-5777 3-14-1tc

## Unfurnished

#### DOCTOR'S MAILEAG

#### Moderate Exercise Helpful in Colitis

Q-What causes spastic coli-when I stop taking the meditis? Does it lead to a peptic cine. What should I do? ulcer? Is there any connection between spastic and mucous uable drug for slowing the United States, was never colltis? What is the best movements of the digestive climbed by its discoverer, treatment? Is rest neces tract but it is not advised for Zebulon Pike, a U.S. Army sary? officer and explorer.

A-In most victims the tis. You should consult a specause is a high-strung nervous cialist in gastrointestinal dis- Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr The production of highsystem with emotional insta- eases. quality tools in Canada and bility. Although high-strung the United States requires the persons often develop a peptic annual consumption of more ulcer, the two diseases are than 235,000 tons of nickel- not usually seen in the same person. Other causes of colitis nclude allergies, chronic amebic dysentery and other intestinal infections and persistent use of laxatives.

Other terms used synonymously with spastic colitis include mucous colitis and irtreatment is difficult because it is hard to correct the underlying cause. In addition to a bland diet, antispasmodic drugs and avoidance of laxatives, a short course with a tranquilizer may be necesercise may, under some circumstances, aggravate your is safe. colitis, moderate exercise is (News) encouraged. Rest is not particularly helpful.

Q-I have a bowel movement every time I finish a meal. What causes this?

A-Eating a meal is a natural stimulus to the entire digestive tract. In most persons this results in a bowel movement within an hour after finishing breakfast. When the stimulus is strong enough to cause a movement within a Equity in attractive two year few minutes after every meal. old, three bedroom brick home, the victim usually has an ir-

with one and ½ baths, combina. ritable colon. Q-I have four or five loose stools a day. My doctor prescribed paregoric which helps but the condition returns

## Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to annonnce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic Pri-

For County Judge FINIS ODOM

For Tax Assessor CARTER SUTTON

For Sheriff & Collector JIMMIE GRIFFIN For Prosecuting Attorney

For Circuit Clerk

BILL DENMAN, JR.

JIM COLE For Representative

For Treasurer HARRY HAWTHORNE

ARTHUR L. STRECH

For County Clerk

MRS, PAT McCAIN For County Coroner J. T. HONEYCUTT

90. For Sale



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CHRYSLER CORNER -901 E.3rd

Phone PR7-2352



By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

A-Paregoric is a very valthe treatment of chronic coll-

Q-Will diarrhea eventually

stop by itself? A-Only if the cause is removed. The acute diarrhea of food poisoning is usually selflimited but the chronic diarrhea of mucous colitis requires expert treatment to bring it under control.

Q-I have had several atritable bowel syndrome. The tacks of spastic colitis. My doctor is giving me Combid. What is it for?

A-This drug is a combination of a tranquilizer and an antispasmodic that is widely used in the treatment of di- as well as all AP news dissary. Although strenuous ex. gestive disorders. When used patches, under medical supervision it

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



**REAL SWINGER** is actress Betsy Palmer who enjoys a few hours' work out in a gym whenever she can fit it into a busy schedule.

OH, LOOK

SHORT RIBS







#### Missing Words

ACROSS 1 "There's no place like —— 5 Ready, willing and — in the manger

15 Law enforcer 17 Sesame 18 Hout (coll.) 19 Make believe 21 "— as a boil" 24 First man 25 Cites

36 Full apology 37 Shipworm 38 Flat-topped hill 39 Let it stand – a line seam" 42 Suffix of ordina

19 Biblical weeds 53 Choose 54 Myriapod creature 56 Golfer's mound 57 Fencing sword 58 "I haven't the faintest ----59 Finale 60 Pause

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Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla By FRANK O'NEAL

-MY KNIGHTS ARE HAVING A SNOWBALL FIGHT.

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn

#### Star Color Piece Reprinted by 32 Méxican Papers

four-color printing job being done by the El Sol newspaper group in Mexico is being re- Arkansis Supreme Court has printed in all 32 papers of the been asked by several Little Valseca organization, I was ad- River County farm families to vised this morning by Tom Reece reverse a court decision under of Hydrometals, Inc., Dallas which a water district took office, one of our aluminum press tracts of their land to build a plate suppliers.

Rubin Dias de la Garza of Tam- Ashdown. Morse of Dallas, Hydrometals' 29. Southwestern manager, who told The

of Mexico. Translated from the company. Spanish by Tom Reece, it reads as follows:

As the Best in the World

It's a frank recognition that buy the strip of land. the organization of the Garcia the recognition given it by the said one testimony in lower anti-Johnson turnout that might North American Press.

Arkansas, of the United States, fit of a private concernits director Alex. H. Washburn An expert with its director Alex. H. Washburn establishes this in his column, districts testified that the water "Our Daily Bread Thinly district in question was descined

following

"El Sol De Mexico", a news- to the cities of Freman, Ash-paper from Mexico City, print- down and Texarkana. ed all in color, and which is

"Its printing presses and other equipment are foreign manufactured, although its operators are Mexican experts."

"El Sol De Mexico, is a newspaper printed on Offset. Its production manager is Ruben Diaz de la Garza, director of "El Sol De Tampico".

"This information was related to me by Gifford Morse of Dallas, manager of Hydrometals, Inc., one of our suppliers of aluminum press plates.

The constant preoccupation of Don Jose Garcia Valseca, General Director, is to give his newspapers, which serve the whole country, the latest and most modern, and has transformed the organization into one of the lead. ing newspaper organizations, that is at the head of the newspaper world, including the United States, as has been recognized by the North American editors.

## Committee Sets Demo Filing Fees

The Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee has fixed filing fees for candidates for various county and district offices. The deadline for filingis Wednesday noon on May 1,

First figure is for offices with only one candidate and second trained ape to help your wife work." figure represents more than one around the house?

Circuit Judge - \$750 - -500.00 Chancery Judge - \$1000 -

Prosecuting Attorney = \$500

<del>- \$350,00</del>

Senator = \$100,00 = \$100,00 Representative = \$100.00 =

County Judge - \$700,00 - \$500 County Clerk = \$700.00 = \$500 Sheriff & Collector = \$700,00 **\$**500**,**00

Tax Assessor - \$700.00 -

County Treasurer = \$700.00

Circuit Clerk = \$700,00 =

Coroner = \$100,00 = \$100,00 Surveyor = \$100,00 = \$100,00 Municipal Judge = \$600,00 =

Constable = \$10.00 = \$10.00 Justice of Peace-\$5.00-\$5.00 Committeemen- \$1,00-\$1,00

# HODE AS Star

By STEPHEN M. AUG

Associated Press Writer

year, and cites last summer's

Alarmed LBJ

in Strategy

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

Associated Press Writer

captured an impressive 42 per

One of these, the well-placed

pledge cards for votes with a

See ALARMED LBJ

Garden Club

Style Show

here March 21 are now in full

Members of the club and spec-

ial guests will be modeling

clothes from the following mer-

chants: Lewis-McLarty's, The

An added attraction this year

A.S. Willis of Longview, Texas,

ditional Art Association. She has

exhibited in Austin, San Antonio,

Larado, Alice, Longview, Corpus

The style show, dessert bridge,

Tickets are being sold by mem-

bers of the Club.

Most of Work Done by

Man Now Won't Exist

"You we pretty sure,"

copy "sent to the Denetal

Planning

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Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1968

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations

**U.S.** Supply

Convoy Is

**Ambushed** 

SAIGON (AP) - American

combat deaths through seven

years of war in Vietnam evi-

dently have passed the 20,000

mark, The U.S. Command re-

ported today the toll as of last

in the short, midday fight nine

miles north of Pleiku City

Wednesday. Twelve Americans

were killed, eight were wounded

and soldiers of the South Viet-

namese armored unit escorting

the convoy suffered light casual-

as many as a third of the trucks

ties, the command said.

have fallen in action since.

four weeks.

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## Landowners Question his column's Feb. 20 apprendicent Water Canal

VOL. 69-No. 129 - 14 Pages

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The canal for the new \$45-million Our article was a tribute to Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. at

pico, production manager of the if the farmers are successful El Sol group. Samples of the in their appeal, it could post-Mexico City and Tampico El Sols pone the opening of the plant, had been given me by Gifford which is scheduled for March

Southwest Arkansas me the man behind these super- Water District formed by a 1957 lative printing jobs is Senor de la act had a seven-mile strip of land between Nekoosa-Edwards I have here on my desk the first and Millwood Reservoir conof the reprints, by E1 Sol de Mexi- demned so that a canal could ers, genuinely concerned that co, dated March 11 in the capital be dug to provide water to the

The act gave the water dis- sin's April 2 presidential pritrict the power of eminent do- mary, are plotting a major main, but Eugene B. Hale Jr. overhaul in strategy. The Garcia Valseca Newspapers of Little Rock, attorney for the 19 landowners, told the high will junk two tactics which they court Monday that the plant believe backfired against John-Ciudad Juarez, Chih., - March should have negotiated with the son in Tuesday's New Hampfarmers on a private basis to shire primary, where McCarthy

Hale said in his brief that cent of the vote. Valseca newspapers are leading the water district could conin technique and organization in demn land only if it could prove informant said, is the message the world, as demonstrated by that it was for "public use," He that "Hanol is watching" for an court showed that the land ob- signify U.S. disunity over the In the Hope Star daily, of Hope, viously was taken for the bene- war. The other is the use of

to service the paper company. The director of this important Hale said this was an uncon-North American daily, says the stitutional abuse of the eminent domain power.

"We in the United States like The paper company is the to think that we are at the head water, district's only customer of the world in all technique, but but its officials testified Monthe truth is that I have just seen day they hoped to provide water

## to Get Old

HARRISON, Ark. (AP)-Former Newton County Welfare Di- Specialty Shop, and Raley's Style ish devaluation of the pound far rector Ruth Norton has asked Shoppe. U.S. District Court for an injunction requiring her reinstate- will be an Art Exhibit by Mrs.

Mrs. Norton said Welfare formerly of Hope. Mrs. Willis Commissioner Len Blaylock's has studied under four outstandrefusal to reinstate her on ing artists in different parts of recommendation of the state Texas and under Mr. DeForrest to buy and sell gold at \$35 an under the 14th Amendment to

the U.S. Constitution. Blaylock suspended Mrs. Norton July 11, alleging she used her office for political influence. The council recommended after Christi, and other East Texas a hearing Dec. 29 that her distowns.

missal be rescinded. Mrs. Norton said, however, and art exhibit will take place that Blaylock informed her Jan. March 21 at the Presbyterian 4 of his refusal to rescind her Church in Hope,

NEW YORK (AP) - Would

tongue-in-cheek-as possible

tury by Arthur C. Clarke, one of

the world's top science fiction

"It isn't possible to predict

the political future, but it is pos-

sible to map technological

trends," said Clarke, a trained

physicist and mathematician

who is also recognized as an au-

thority on space and oceanogra-

will be profoundly changed.

The life of the average man

"In the next century 95 per

cent of the work done by men

now will no longer exist, or will

purpose in the universe will be

to enjoy himself—and it is about

daily job. Neither did Socrates.

No freeman of ancient Athens

"Pericles never had to go to a

time he did.

in the Next Century had to labor to live. They had thousands of slaves. Future you like never to have to work man will have millions of supefor a living and also have a rior machines to do the world's

What about those trained apes These awesome delights are to help the little lady do the envisioned-and not altogether dishes and clean the rugs? Smiling slightly, Clarke rebenefits to man in the next cen- plied:

> "A chimpanzee already has the ability to do many household chores, but he lacks the motivation—the desire to do them. In the future we can genetically engineer apes to do eyen more complicated tasks-and enjoy doing them."

> The English writer-50, thinhaired, slender, slightly stooped -has written some 40 books that have sold five million copies. He spent four years working on MGM's science thrill film, '2001; A Space Odyssey."

Clarke believes we are in the be handled by machines. Man's beginning stages of a revolutionary intelligence and information explosion of which most of us

> See MOST OF WORK (on page eleven)

## FBI Reports Crime Is Up 23 Per Cent, Big Jump is in Big Cities

riots as a factor. The 23 per cent hike was in WASHINGTON (AP) - The cities of 500,000 to one million FBI reports a 23 per cent spuri population. in big-city crimes paced an FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover over-all 16 per cent jump in the nation's major crime rate last

said in a report released today that crime in the suburbs was didacy and a key aide says he'll up 16 per cent and jumped 13 make his decision in a week. per cent in rural areas. A 17 per ies of 25,000 population and

Plans Change The FBI said arrests of persons under 18 years old rose dent Johnson. eight per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson's political advis- panying statistical data.

Arrests of adults rose by three Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy may in 1966, the report said. beat the President in Wiscon-

There were 12 per cent more do. An informed source says they

of \$50 and over in value were up the Minnesotan added. 16 per cent, the report said.

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## Kennedy Is **Now Taking** Second Look

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has stepped to the brink of presidential can-

Kennedy huddled with politicent jump was recorded in cit- cal advisers in New York Wednesday night after saying in Washington he is reassessing whether to run against Presi-

The New York Democrat said "Included in the increased po- the New Hampshire primary relice arrests was a rising volume sults removed "the major obstaof arrests for offenses against cle' to challenging Johnsonpublic order"-or riots-thebu. and said the vote demonstrated reau said in a statement accom. Democratic concern over Johnson policies.

But Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy. per cent after declining slightly who drew an unexpectedly high 42 per cent of the New Hamp-Crimes of violence were up 15 shire Democratic vote, said he per cent, led by robbery which won't pull out of the race whaincreased 27 per cent from 1966, tever the New Yorker decides to

murders, 9 per cent more rapes "He's been reassessing his poand 8 per cent more aggravated sition all along the way," Mc-Carthy told newsmen after a Property crimes jumped 16 20-minute meeting with Kenneper cent. Auto thefts rose 17 per dy. "I said I intended to stay in cent, and burglary and larceny the primaries and in the race."

A close aide said Kennedy will Hoover, who favors federal make his decision by March 22. firearms control, said serious the deadline for entering the assaults where a gun was used May 28 Oregon primary, And as the weapon rose 22 per cent Kennedy said if he runs he proband one of five assaults was ably would have to campaign actively in the primaries,

See FBI REPORTS Otherwise, there is no reason why anyone should consider me," he told newsmen.

## Rumors, Uncertanity, War, Taxes Factors in Raid on U.S. Gold

budget deficits and the hope of add up to the sharpest raid on arises, the U.S. gold supply in history.

The drain from the heavy hit Europe in waves since Britheavy French purchases of several years ago.

peatedly voiced their insistence might be changed. that the administration will continue to honor its commitment Merit System Council was a Jude, Art Instructor at Southern ounce, foresee further shock violation of due process of law Methodist University in Dallas, waves until the international She is a member of the Greg money system is reformed, Art Guild and South Texas Tra-

#### That reform is underway in Law Requires Students Be **Vaccinated**

of Schools, announced that ACT termination to withstand the 244 requiring all children to be speculative attack aimed at immunized against polio, diph- forcing up the mental's price. theria, tetanus, whooping cough, and measles became law on July escalation of troop strength in

mitted to a public or private fears of foreign gold buyers. school of this State who has not sles, as evidenced by a certi- nials. ficate of a licensed physician, or a public health department, acknowledging same.

six (6) years of age.)

birth certificate is also required unless the price goes up. for all students entering first

ty health unit. Family physicians or county health unit will advise parents on all immunizations. The school will follow the advice of doctors and the county health organiza-

offices, hospitals and the coun-

Parents are urged to confer with the family physician or ∞un. ty health unit about the above venience, and delay on entering children in school,

All immunizations should be completed before summer.

By JOSEPH R. COYNE attempts by the United States Associated Press Writer and Britain to end the deficits in WASHINGTON (AP) - Un- their balance of payments and a Preparations for the Daffodil certainty, rumors, Vietnam, new agreement among the nonsuperior to any United States Woman Wants Garden Club's annual Spring taxes, balance of payments, Communist nations to create voy began clearing the narrow quick profits—all these factors tied to gold when and if the need

But the very attempts to end the balance-of-payments deficits outshadows in intensity even the change in gold policy by the tary base at Long Binh, United States.

U.S. officials, who have re-belief that the price of gold

A key element in the adminiscent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes. The extra revenues would allow cit. Congress has thus far refused to enact it.

Also pending before Congress is an administration bid to lift the 25 per cent gold cover off U.S. currency, a move that would free gold now committed James H. Jones, Superintendent to reserves-and show U.S. de- light.

Some officials have said an Vietnam could prompt Congress SECTION 1 of the act is stated to hike taxes-but the prospect as follows: No child shall be ad- of a bigger war only feeds the

Fears that some change in the A Texas family stopped for

dramatically from the heavy county, Forms to record immuniza- gold losses of the past. This tions will be in all doctor's time the gold is going into pri-

#### See RUMORS On Page 2

#### **Ovation** for School Supt.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) School Superintendent Daniel L. Pilkinton of Arkadelphia reregulations before the opening of signed Wednesday after a school, it will save time, incon- heated school board meeting Tuesday night at which he was given a standing ovation. Three of the five board members sought his resignation.

## **AP News Digest**

Prosperity of the World

Skyrocketing Gold Rush

in Europe is Threat to

President Johnson's political advisors, concerned that Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy may beat the President in the Wisconsin primary, are planning a major strategy overhaul that junks the "Hanoi is watching" tactic used In New Hampshire.

The Wisconsin primary: Controversy rages in the state over the Vietnam war and civil Saturday was 19,760. Scores rights issues; President Johnson has few all-out supporters The U.S. death toll topped 500 among top Democrats.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last week for the third time in moves to the edge of presidential candidacy. Key aldes say dreamed possible. The U.S. Command said 48 he'll make his decision within a North Vietnamese regulars and Viet Cong guerrillas were killed

say his strong showing in New than twice Wednesday's record Hampshire already has pro- high of 16 tons. The Bank of duced a surge of volunteers and France was hard pressed to fill contributions around the coun- the demand. London dealers extry. They say Sen. Kennedy's pected sales to top 200 tons. changed their plans.

The enemy sprayed the 4th Infantry Division convoy with bazooka-type rockets and heavy automatic weapons fire and in-President Johnson. flicted "moderate" damage on VIETNAM the vehicles, a command spokesman said. This indicated The Viet Cong ambush a U.S. ported a complete collapse of

might have been damaged or destroyed. nists, killing 48. Tanks and armored personnel The Johnson administration gots or coins.

appeals to the Senate Foreign This was an indication that carriers of the 3rd Vietnamese Armored Cavalry raced past the convoy to attack the ambush site, after the fight began at 11:15 a.m., and at 11:25 helicopter gunships sailed into the bat-

Fighter-bombers arrived at 11:59 and within minutes the enemy troops fled, A

new international money not road, which links the 4th Division's headquarters near Pleiku with its units operating around Kontum and Dak To.

Just 17 hours later guerrillas speculative buying which has has caused some of the uncer- ambushed a 30-vehicle convoy tainty and fears the new pro- nine miles northeast of Salgon, grams will fall perhaps force a on the highway to the big mill-

The U.S. Command said one U.S. officials call absurd the American soldier and one enemy soldier were killed, and damage to the trucks was light, but the ambush underlined the tration's program to plug the threat from roving guerrilla gold drain is the proposed 10 per, bands operating in Saigon's suburbs.

At Khe Sanh, the 14th anniversary of the start of the siege of paring of the U.S. budget defi- Dien Bien Phu passed with enemy gunners hitting the U.S. Marine combat base with a belowaverage barrage of 200 shells Wednesday, Casualties among the 7,000 Allied defenders of the base in northwestern South Vietnam were as usual described as

Because of similarities be-See U.S. SUPPLY On Page 2

for a possible showdown with certificates and coins.

supply convoy but South Vietnamese tanks and American helicopters attack the Commu-

Relations Committee not to even the grocer on the corner slash foreign aid to back up its was switching his savings into majority opposition to U.S. Viet- something he considered safer nam policy. The Gold Problem

warn of grave economic danger, market observer commented.

These are factors in the raid on the U.S. gold supply: uncer- a complete breakdown of the tainty, rumors, Vietnam, taxes, seven-nation gold pool or official

WASHINGTON

The U.S. Navy plans to launch Poseidon missiles against Army antiballistic missile components looked to the United States to in a combat-type test.

The FBI reports a 23 per cent spurt in big-city crimes paced an over-all 16 per cent jump in perity was in danger of colthe nation's major crime rate in

INTERNATIONAL

Prime Minister Wilson's embattled Labor party begins a peelections, **Anthrax Case** 

## in Ashley Co.

HAMBURG, Ark. (AP) - D. \$35.25, however. M. Vaught, Ashley County extention agent, says a positive quickly dropped to \$2,3910 and case of anthrax, a disease of then went to its lowest level the blood in cattle and other ever-\$2,3896. animals, has been identified in Exchange dealers said the

#### the county. All Around Town

By The Star Staff

been immunized from policinye. U.S. position of guaranteeing coffee at ideal Cafe Wednesday litis, diptheria, tetanus, per- the price of gold also spark the and revealed that the two surtussis, and red (rubella) mea- buying despite repeated U.S. de- viving members of the Timbrook family of Chester, Texas are do-One source suggested that ing fine . . . the little girl, age 6, gold speculators themselves is still in a cast but is doing real may be telegraphing such ru- well . . . the boy 10, is fine . . . (Pertussis (whopping cough) mors throughout Europe be- the children's parents, a brother not to be given to children over cause of the large volume of and a sister were killed in an auto gold they have purchased—gold accident just outside of Hope last Smallpox vaccination and a which will do them little good December . . . in fact, six persons were killed in perhaps the The current gold drain differs worst auto accident ever in this

> A St. Patrick's Day Dance is scheduled for Saturday, March 16 at the McCaskill RCI building... Chism's Band will furnish the

> The Hempstead County Singing Convention meets Sunday, March 17 at 1:30 p.m. at Providence Memorial Baptist Church at Perrytown, three miles east on Highway 67 . . officers are Harold Duke, president . Arthur Strech, vice-president . . Mrs. treasurer . . everyone is in-

George Carrett was recently inducted into Alpha Tau academic honor society at Hendrix College record, was sold in Paris . . . members are freshmen and Wednesday, and orders by midsophomores with 3.00 (Baverage) morning indicated an even grade points . . . he is the son of greater demand today. Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett of 200 East 14th St., Hope, and is a treshman biology major.

Chief Master Sergeant Jack Reeves, son of L. T. Reeves, Rt. 2. Hope, Ark., has arrived for duty at Yokota AB, Japan ... Sergeant Reeves, an aircraft maintenance supérintendent, is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command . . , he previously served at Perrin AFB, Texas . , he is a veteran of the Korean War and his wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tedder, Rt. manager he did accounting and I. Princeton, N.C.

Arkansas College Choir sings practices. tonight at First Presbyterian Mr. Stringfellow attended HAR high school students are invited. Hempstead.

## **Experts Say** Only U.S. Can Stop It

By RODNEY PINDER Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) - Europe's gold rush skyrocketed today in a buying spree that economic exports said threatens monetary

anarchy. London, Paris, Zurich and even the normally small Frankfurt market reported levels of sales that dealers had never Paris, where sales normally

are two to three tons, had more Supporters of Sen. McCarthy than 40 tons. This was more "reassessment" has not There was a stampede for

gold in Zurich. Frankfurt bank-Richard M. Nixon says he's ers said there was an unprecesaving his campaign "big gums" dented demand for bullion, gold Dealers and both bullion and foreign exchange markets re-

> confidence in paper money. The pattern of sales in all markets showed the buyers were snatching up gold, silver and platinum in any sizes of in-

and more solld than paper mon-

European financial circles 'Only firm action by the Unit-look to the United States for ac- ed States to reduce its foreign tion as the gold rush reaches an payments deficit can now reall-time high. London experts store public confidence," one

Other sources expected either balance of payments, quick curtailment of sales. London dealers were frantically attempting to calm the panic and were making buyers pay higher

and higher prices for the metal. European financial circles check the rush on gold. But despite warnings from European experts that the postwar proslapse, there was no prospect of Immediate action in Washing-

London dealers added a full 5 cents to the price fixed at the riod of testing in eight special opening and still sales were 'absolutely fantastic,'' one said.

More than 50 tons were sold at the daily fixing, when the price was set just under the ceiling at \$35,19%. Dealers were selling at The pound opened at \$2,39125;

market was a shambles with no

demand for sterling. Both the pound and the dollar were down in Frankfurt, in Paris the dollar was fairly steady but the pound lost 170 points,

dropping to 11,7800 francs. More than 15 tons of gold, a

## Stringfellow Resigns From Rephans

Dorsey Stringfellow, who has managed Rephans Department Store here since May, 1964, has resigned to manage his HAR Block franchise in Hope,

He majored in accounting in Arkansas Tech for three years before joining the drygoods field During his tenure as a store tax work on a part time basis and kept up with current accounting

Church . . . Chariene Prickett, Block's school of income far Miss Batesville is a member of specialization last fall. The firm the choir . . . she is the first en- has over 2,200 offices in the U.S. Arthur Street, secretary try in the Miss Arkansas Poultry and Canada and Mr. Stringfellow contest . . . following the pro- feels the local agency will mean gram a reception will be held and much to taxpayers in Hope and

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By DICK TURNER



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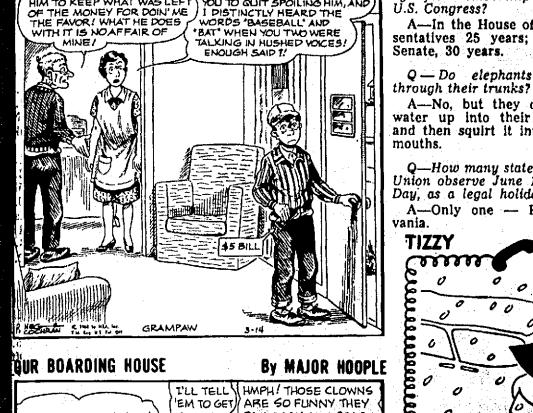


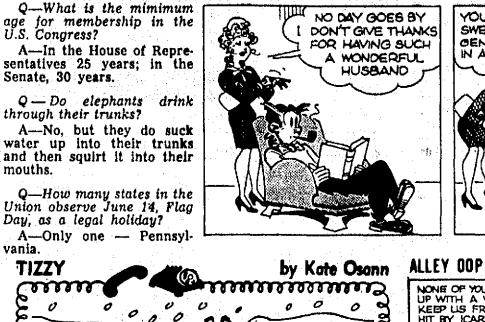
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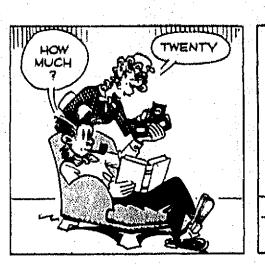


LOTS OF THEORY BUT

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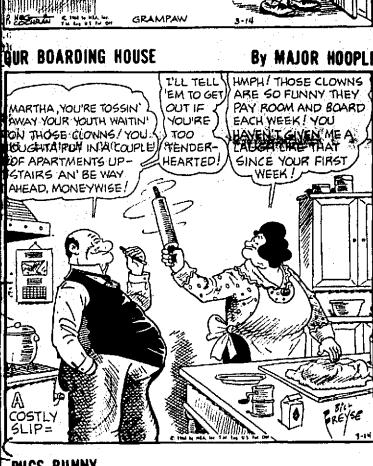
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By V. T. HAMLIN

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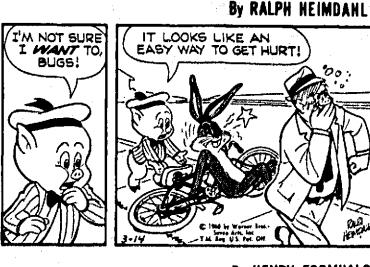
















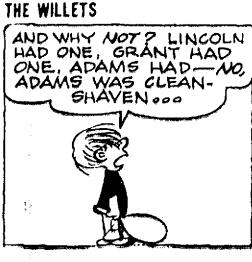




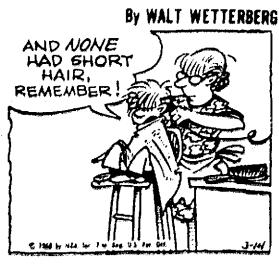


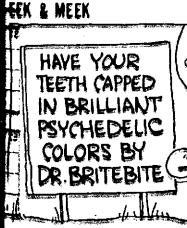




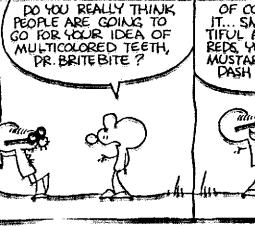


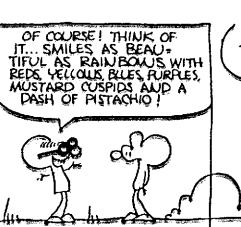






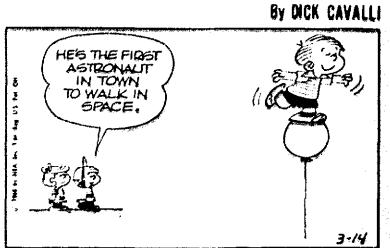
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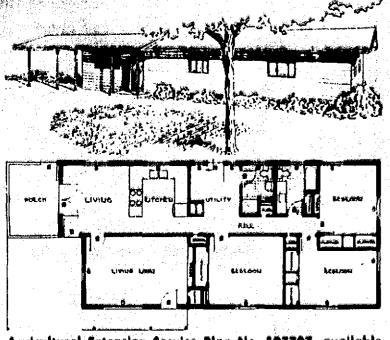












Agricultural Extension Service Plan No. 597707, available at your County Extension Office.

HOME DESIGNED FOR FARM FAMILIES

This plan meets the needs of dryer and hand sink on one side farm families with the emphasis of the rear entrance. The opposbeing placed on comfort and con- ite wall of the utility room provenience. This spacious plan in- vides space for a chest type freecludes three bedrooms arranged zer. The concentrated plumbing in such a manner that the sleep- of the two bathrooms, in line with ing area of the house is separa- kitchen plumbing, decreases ted from the entertainment areas. construction costs. The main A living room, moderate in size, bathroom provides built-in feais provided for formal entertain- tures around the lavatory which ment with an adjoining living- can serve as a dressing table. kitchen designed for family com-

everything is within reach. The base cabinets and a built-in sur- tion during bad weather. face unit. The upper cabinets are suspended from the ceiling, of either wood framing with conthus providing an open space and counter between the dining

The living-kitchen opens into a is needed the living area may be.

expanded by enclosing the porch. For convenience, a bath with shower is located adjacent to the

rear entrance. The utility room provides space for an automatic washer,

This plan includes numerous

clothes and linen closets. The The kitchen is a handy "U" rectangular design provides shaped arrangement where simple foundation construction with attached carport. The walkdining area is separated from the way from the carport to the front work area of the kitchen with door is covered to give protec-

This home can be constructed ventional siding or of brick.

If you are interested in workand kitchen areas. The conven- ing drawings of this plan (No. tional range or separate built- 597707), you may obtain them in units may be used in this free of charge by contacting the Hempstead County Agricultural Extension Office. This plan is screened porch. If more space offered as a guide to you in planning your new home.

#### Studies Tax on **Land Stars Own**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The tax value of land belonging to Marlon Brando, Bob Hope and Jack Benny is being studied by the high school teacher who successfully fought to raise taxes on Gov. Ronald Reagan's Malibu property.

The teacher, Brian Stevens, told newsmen Tuesday he has formed a group called Property he would support a plan by Sen. Assessment Reformato look into Clinton P, Anderson, D'N, M, to property-tax discrepancies and bring them to public attention.

Stevens said Hope, Benny and excise measure. Brando own land in the same area of Reagan's ranch and the which will bring about the enwas no comment by any of the come tax increase at the ear-

The Los Angeles County Assaid, sessment Appeals Board, after Th by Reagan increased to \$54,100

## More Troops Mean More

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, shifting emphasis from economic to military arguments for higher taxes, says a bigger hike than originally sought may be needed if 200,000 more men are sent to Vietnam.

Fowler told the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday no decision has been made on any big manpower addition to the war, zone. But he added that if it comes about, the administration will need more than the 10 per cent tax surcharge it has al-

ready requested.
Charles J. Zwick, director of the Budget Bureau, said sending 200,000 more men to Vietnam could cost \$4 billion.

Although the administration hasn't abandoned economic arguments for the surcharge, the emphasis on Vietnam requirements appeared designed to win friends for the proposal in Congress and among the public by appealing to patriotism and sacrifice at home.

Fowler made his strongest bid so far to get the surcharge labeled a war tax.

Some Congress members complained last year the administration lost its chance to win quick approval of the surcharge by not calling it a war tax-a term understandable to every-

There was some sentiment among administration advisers for using the war-tax label. But when President Johnson sent the measure to Congress he dwelled mostly on such issues as inflation, availability of mortgage money and the need to counter a rise in interest

Responding to a question by Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Fowler told the Finance Committee he does not believe there will be a need for wage, price and credit controls.

But Fowler said if more men are sent to Vietnam, he would favor an entirely new fiscal package, including deeper cuts in domestic spending in addition to higher taxes "or a combination of both."

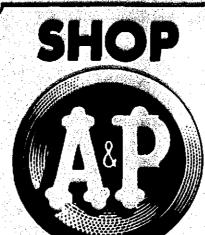
Fowler said he favors a pending bill to extend excise taxes on autos and telephone service.

The Treasury chief also said attach the administration's 10 per cent tax-like proposal to the

"I'm in favor of anything roperty will be studied. There actment of this badly needed inliest possible time," Fowler

The House already has passed a recent hearing, ordered as- the excise measure, which sessment on the 54 acres owned would continue auto and telephone excise rates at current from \$7.500.

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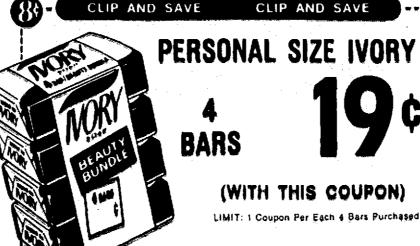
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## ersday, March 14, 1988 Wants Auto Insurance Hike Denied

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The sident of the Arkansas State PLCIO asked the state insurde Department Wednesday to her deny a proposed increase automobile insurance rates or reopen a public hearing into

1. Bill Becker said in a letter eases requested were reason. pliers of glass jars. ble and would only amount to

il line comprehensive policy, as long as we can."

ent. It was later revised to an 200 in the winter. verage 5.5 per cent.

The request, however, inludes proposed liability rate inreases for private passenger cars that would range from 17.3 per cent statewide to more than 25 per cent in Pulaski County. lawyer, conducted a five-hour hearing on the increases Feb.

which represents companies writing about 40 per cent of the automobile insurance in Arkansas, asked for the increases.

"Had we known such exorbitant increases were requested, we would have been at the hearing to challenge the requested rates as excessive, unjustified and unfairly discriminatory," Becker said.

#### Plant May Have to Close Down

ATKINS, Ark. (AP)-Carl C. Hall, president of the Atkins insurance Commissioner Al- Pickle Co., said Wednesday the W. Horne that the public plant may have to suspend op-"misled and tricked into erations soon because of a elieving, as I did, that the in- strike against the major sup-

"Unless the strike is settled in a very short time, the plant "Only later did we learn that will be closed," he said, "We nese lower figures were for a are trying to stay in operation

of the liability insurance re- A shutdown of the plant would mired by Arkansas law," he mean a loss of about \$15,000 a week in payrolls in Alkins, offi-The first announcement of the cials said. The firm employes proposed increases pegged the a maximum of 600 workers in ncrease at an average 4.1 per the summer and a minimum of

#### Tobin Named Assistant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) Bill Tobin, who made a 77-Steele Hays, a Little Rock yard touchdown run for Missouri in the 1962 Bluebonnet Bowl, was named assistant football coach at Central Connecti-The Insurance Rating Board, cut State College Wednesday.

#### Asphyxiated af El Dorado

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) = flugh W. Booser, 49, died of asphyxiation early loday when fire dmaaged his duplex apartmeal here.

Fire Chief E. W. Sewell said the fire originated in a chair in which Booser apparently fell asleep. He said the fire probably was started by a cigarette. Only minor fire damage was

done to the apartment, A woman living in the other side of the duplex was not awakened until fire units ar-

#### rived at the scene. Takes Early Lead in Racing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) --Gerald Bookmyer, who is driving at Windsor Raceway in Canada, has taken the early lead in the North American harness racing drivers standings. The U.S. Trotting Association reported today that Bookmyer, of Sycamore, Ohio, has reined 56 winners through March 9.

#### Defending Champ Upset

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - Tan Alk Huang, the defending champion from Malaysia, was upset by Erind Kops of Denmark in the semifinals of the Danish Open International Badminion Tournament Wednesday night. Kops won 15-2, 10-15, 15-5.



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MOVING MUSIC is played by Sean Harris, son of a classical composer. Harris, on tour with a rock 'n' roll group, was photographed by Bob Strawn using a slow shutter speed with a rapid-firing strobe light.

#### MOST OF WORK (from page one)

are still unaware.

"Knowledge now is doubling every 10 years," he remarked. "By the time a man is middleaged, half the things he learned are no longer true.

"In the coming century the ordinary day-to-day running of the world will be turned over to a race of supercomputers. The great problem will be educating

"Education will be lifelong. If a man lives to be 125, he may attend some form of school until he is 120. People will spend their time living and learning, not working at routine jobs.

"The great industries of the future will be education, research and entertainment.

"Before the development of agriculture man didn't really work. He lived as a hunter. In the time ahead agriculture, as we know it today, will be ended. It is too inefficient. Synthetic foods will be produced more cheaply and in larger quantities. Even now only three per cent of the world's petroleum output could be used chemically to produce all mankind's protein needs."

Other changes Clarke fore-

"Man may be able to enjoy life 24 hours a day instead of 16 by abolishing sleep. Some forms of life do without sleep.

"Sex, obviously, will have to be separated from reproduction, a process already well under way. No family will be allowed to have more than 2.1 children."

## Castro Takes **Over Private Enterprise**

ing his battle cry against all pri- destroy that 40 per cent vate enterprise in Cuba, Prime chance. Minister Fidel Castro declared all private bars and clubs.

Cuba would overcome its eco- ed on studying loreign affairs. nomic troubles. He also got in

fatigues with a jacket against the cool night air, Castro said some people were living like parasites during the nation's difficult days.

private businesses," he told a above the others," crowd of several thousand and a II domestic problems, not the set no deadline for this.

ricultural workers in Cuba earn and states,"

Cuba, Castro said Cuba has its own oil, "The problem is to get race for the presidency, it out," he said. "We have to drill and drill more." He reported that a second oil

well found near Havana is twice as good as the one reported discovered a few days after Castro announced gasoline rationing Jan. 2,

### Nixon Delays Details in War Plan

By RELMAN MORIN

AP Special Correspondent NEW YORK (AP) - Richard sary violence. tial nomination,

so as to win the (presidential) stitution, to defend ourselves to primaries with the least expend- the limit," he said. iture of ammunition," Nixon Imperiale claims 1,500 supsaid, "I am reserving my big porters of his North Ward Citi-

guns for use against Johnson."

nue apartment in New York. In campaigning for the New gro. Hampshire and Wisconsin pri- Authorities have made no maries, Nixon repeatedly said, public comment on the activinam and win the peace in the

cally, "It's a pledge,"
He added, "I have no magic formula, no gimmick. If I had a gimmick I would tell Lyndon Johnson. That would be a moral obligation.

ideas on how to end the war, cation cards for rifles and shot-They are primarily in the diplomatic area."

He said he considers the chances "60 to 40 against" the possibility that the North Vietnamese will agree to come to the conference table before the national elections next Novem-

With regard to his own actions in the fact that racists and exin the campaigning, Nixon said: tremists on both sides are per-"I'm not going to carry on my conscience anything that will

Nixon has gone to South Viet-Wednesday night the Commu- nam several times in recent nist party would soon take over years. He published an article in the quarterly, Foreign Af-In a 41/2 hour speech the Cu- fairs, entitled "Asia after Vietban leader also said the 1967-68 nam. He said he believes that sugar crop would fall 2.5 million one reason he is now considered metric tons short of the goal of 8 the front-runner for the GOP million tons, but he pledged nomination is he has concentrat-

"A man becomes a serious some barbs at the Soviet Union, contender or candidate only Dressed in his familiar green when events fit what he has to offer," Nixon said, "In my case, I think the fact that the foreign policy issue became predominant again- and I could travel abroad and speak with some au-"We intend to eliminate all thority on it—that raised me

nationwide radio and television war in Vietnam, were predomiaudience. But as in the past he nant today, Nixon said, "I don't think there would have been a The crowd gasped when he re-tendency to look to me, I think ported that a study of bars has the tendency would have been to shown that 41 per cent earn go to what has been called more than \$100 a day, State ag- those who manage the cities

In that case, he continued Indirectly referring to the re- Goy, George Romney of Michicent Russian limitation of oil to gan would have been in a stronger position to make the

Nixon said Gov, Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York "has some expertise" in foreign policy, "but he himself has taken

He referred to the fact that Rockefeller has not stated his views on Vietnam in recent 75,000 total,

## New Jersey Militants **Buying Guns**

gro and white militants in this city are urging their followers to buy guns for self-defense as a result of last summer's riots.

Each group blames the other for escalating an arms race, Police records reflect some increase in pistol permits in this area, but there is no way to prove this results from the racial situation.

"I have conlinuously stated to people in our community, and I continue to do so now, that they need, and it is their constitutional right, to have a weapon to protect themselves," says Willie Wright, president of the Negro United Afro-American Associa-

"Buy yourself a weapon and bring it home," advises Anthony imperiale, an ex-Marine sergeant who heads a white neighborhood citizens council.

The two expressed their opinions in Interviews.

Wright, a 36-year-old unemployed engineer, said last July's riots proved to Newark's Negroes "that we need to be armed just to protect our-

"I would not stand aside and watch some of the shootings and killings and some of the violent acts of brutality taking place in my community that took place in this town in July, under any circumstance," he said in his tiny office in the heavily Negro Central Ward.

Wright claimed that most Negroes aren't armed, but that the white community is engaged in an arms race.

Imperiale, 37, who runs a karate school in an Italian section a few miles north of Wright's locale, said he doesn't advocate or condone unneces-

M. Nixon says the reason he is "I am not telling you to go out not ready to spell out the details and do what the radicals are of his plan to end the war in doing and burn and shoot, but Vietnam is because he is reserv- I'm telling you this, that if the ing his "big guns" for use law is not permitted to openly against President Johnson if he arrest these people, if the law wins the Republican presiden- cannot control it because the mayor will not make them, then "I have to adapt my strategy it is time for us, under the Con-

zens Council, Wright declines to The former vice president dis- give membership, figures, but cussed this and other questions city leaders feel he speaks for a in an interview in his Fifth Ave- sizable bloc in this city of 400,000 which is 50 per cent Ne-

"We will end the war in Viet- ties of the rival groups, Nor do they offer any explanations for records which show that the Asked if he intends this as a number of handgun permits ispledge, Nixon replied emphati- sued in Newark and its suburbs rose from 250 in 1966 to 522 in

Statewide, the number of pistol permits under New Jersey's two-year-old gun control law rose from 5,115 in 1966 to 8,254 "But I do have some specific in 1967. The number of identifiguns, however, showed a slight decrease, both statewide and in the Newark area.

Police Director Dominick Spina, in response to an AP inquiry, said through a spokesman he "deplores the fact that any group is arming.

"A great deal of the fault lies mitted by the U.S. attorney general and that state and other local prosecuting agencies have established firm lines against racist threats and against incitements."

Reports by the President's and New Jersey governor's commissions on civil disorders "did nothing but increase the bitterness and anger of the white militants and therefore caused a greater schism between the races," Spina added. months.

Nixon repeated his assertion that if Rockefeller wants the GOP nomination he must enter and win some primaries, Rockefeller, long asserting that he is not a candidate, has said he will decide within 10 days whether to permit his name to remain on the ballot in the Oregon primary, May 28,

in 1964, the governor wonover Sen. Barry Goldwater in the Oregon primary,

Nixon's figures in the New Hampshire primary were impressive, Among them:

- He got 79 per cent of the yote, a total of 84,005, exceeding the forecasts. - He would up his campaign

urging Republicans to turn out worrying that the lack of a real contest might lead many of them to stay home, They didn't, There were 106,401 Republican votes cast, 13,000 more than in the hotly contested primary there four years ago, Nixon had said away from the platform that he would be satisfied with a

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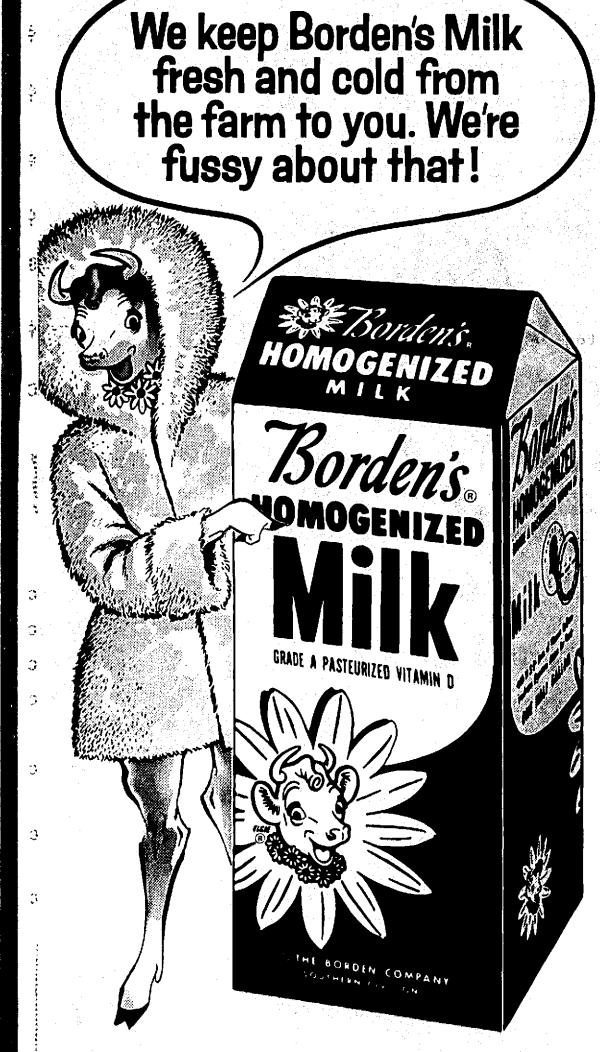
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President, Mrs. E. R. Gay.
According to President Car-

COMING AND GOING

Mrs. Mary Flenory has gone The Mighty Clouds of Joy of to St. Louis, Mo., to be with her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Ootsey, Who Is III.

> Mr. Dan Hamilton and his nephew, Mr. Pike Wilson of Detroit, Mich., have returned to Hope from Florida, where they spent several days with Mr. Hamilton's son Mr. John Hamilton and family.

#### FUNERALS

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosie Conway will be held at Brown Chapel Church of Christ, Star Route, Washington, Thursday March 14th at 2 p.m. Burial in Moss Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home,

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The touring pros, led by Ran-dy Glover, won 736-749. Glover was low with a 76 for the 36 holes on grass and 67 on the 36 holes of the hard surface puttputt layout. He was followed by Don Massengale, Rex Baxter

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Thirty-five years ago when

wanted no part of a spade lead.

East could not see that singleton ace of clubs either but he might have. East was looking at 10 of clubs. His partner's three of hearts had been fourth best, so South was marked with four hearts. South had bid and rebid diamonds to show a five card suit. This left him with galy four black cards and three were likely to be the queen and two other spades.

Anyway, East thought and finally played distance and had established a sure spade entry to dummy. If East had returned a heart at trick two and used his top spades properly, declarer would have been set several tricks. Even after the king of spades play. East could have defeated the contract by shifting to the 10 of diamonds. But East did not make that play. Instead he led the heart back one play too late. South led a club to his ace, played a spade and wound up with six clubs and one trick in each other suit.

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#### Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead → ♥ 3

there weren't many expert bridge players, everyone knew everyone else quite well. In those days Waldemar von Zedtwitz was the slowest playing expert. His partners, never minded. They were sure that after Waldy finished thinking, he would come up with the right play.

There are plenty of slow players today and when most of them go into a trance their partners shudder. Somehow or other they don't always find that right play when they get through thinking.

through thinking.

East was one of those slow players. It didn't take him long to play his king of hearts after a low card was played from dummy at trick one. Then East commenged to think while West shuddered.

West couldn't see that singleton age of clubs in the South hand, but West could see that East was thinking of leading a spade and West wanted no part of a spade lead.

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You. South, hold;
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A—Bid four spades. Your partner has told you to plok a suit and you can afford to jump now. If partner continues to five spades, pass. You have done full justice to your hand already.

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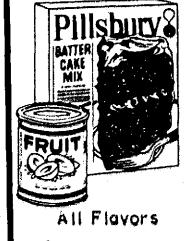
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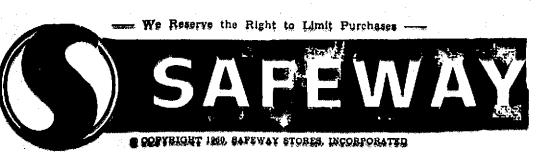
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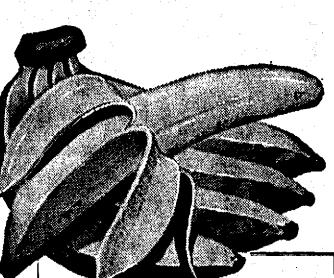
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